Shantung Wealth Being Destroyed By Chinese Army Government Admit.

Shanghai, Dec. 31.—(Friday)—(AP)—Wholesale decruction of Japan's rich stake in Shantung province continued today as Chinese worked with torch and dynamite to wreck mills and other properties before Japanese armies could

Tsingtao railway.

moving westward from Tsingtao.

volunteer corps consisted of about

240 British, German and Russian men.

The army of General Yu Hauch-

Chung, previously garrisoning Tsing-

teo, had withdrawn rapidly to the

southwest to escape the Japanese

the city was destroyed late yesterday.

been disguised as an orange peddler

In Shanghai foreign consular offi-

solution of the tangled problem of the

Chinese customs service. The Jap-

anese were understood to be insist-

hama Specie bank until a final settle-

ment of the customs issues had been

reached. The consuls were under-

stood to have urged that customs col-

lections at Shanghai be turned over

to an international committee, de-

posited in banks of various national-

ities and that servicing of China's

foreign loans and boxer indemnities

Of'Mercy Punching'

New York, Dec. 30. -(P)- The

Park to relieve his suffering was told

today as the death of Charles A. Klein,

accountant, went into police records

Assistant District Attorney Law-

rence J. McManus said police investi-

gation showed the blow struck in the

death. The athlete was not held.

without interruption be guaranteed.

Tension in Shanghai was intensi-

armed only with batons.

reach Tsingtao. From that Shantung port an exodus of Americans and tonight said their troops, supported

FRENCH STRIKE **WAVESPREADS** TO MINE AREA

One Thousand Quit At Anzin: Paris Unions Restless

By the Associated Press Paris. Dec. 20.-(P)-The wave of strikes threatening the stability of the people's front government today spread to the rich coal mining region

of Northern France. One thousand miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes. walked out in protest against discharge of three workers. Officials expressed fear all 16,000 niners of the Anzin company would join in a sympathy strike.

Political circles wondered whether the government would meet this threat to one of the nation's chief infustries with the tactics it employed last might to end a walk-out of 120,-000 Paris municipal employes, a threat to call strikers to army service and put them back at their own jobs nder military discipline.

Although that threat sent the capwhom are army reservists—beet to heir tasks this morning, union ofstrike unless their full demands

Maria - Sullewed - School - Services

Drivers who occupied garages while army trucks were used to distribute newspapers to wholesale newsdealers agreed to return to work in the morning. Terms of the settlement vere not discussed

Predicts Loyalist Victory for Spain

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(F)—Fernando de Los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the escaped. United States, predicted today the war in Spain would end in a Loyalist clais and Japanese leaders sought a victory "before the end of next sum-

Here to address the convention of the Modern Language Association of ing that all revenues be kept in one Americs, the Spanish ambassador said sum and deposited in Japan's Hokohe believed another World war was impending "because aggressor countries are becoming more and more ag-

"Moral considerations have been cast aside," he said. "The only consideration now is power."

Speaking of the situation in Spain. sador de Los Rios said: "The hish government's army is now meer than ever. I am convinced the war will end before the end of next summer-certainly within the

AUTO DEATH Sterling, Ill., Dec. 30.-(A)-Lourde Devine, 30, who has been in a coma since his skull was fractured when struck by an automobile Nov. 7, died today.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity-Cloudy, somewhat warmer and probably occasional rain today; unsettled and colder tomorrow. The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera

tive observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 48; low 31 and current 47. warmer Friday, probably occasional wounds, broken neck and seven stab ously hurt. rain; unsettled and colder Saturday. Missouri - Unsettled Friday, rain and colder in extreme northwest portion; colder Friday night and

Saturday, with rain or snow Friday night, and mostly cloudy Saturday

Temperatures. 7 P. M. H. ew York 38 Jacksonville 58 New Orleans 62 Cincinnati 46 ment's corn loan program had served Detroit 34 34 to strengthen feed grain prices following the sharp decline resulting from Omaha 40 Minneapolis 30 30 Helena 32 Oklahoma City 54 54

REBELS DEFEAT TERUEL SECTOR

Losing Positions **West Of City**

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier Dec. 3.—(P)—Insurgent dispatches other foreigners was in progress. Fearing disorders and pos-sible spread of destruction to bardment, had smashed through non-Japanese property, a foreign vig. government lines northwest of Teruel ilante corps was organized in Tsing- and captured a number of positions. The insurgent general offensive Japanese seizure of Tsingtao was described as "the must extensive opconsidered inevitable, although latest eration" of the 17-months-old war, military reports indicated no Jap-anese land forces were nearer than said, occupied the village of Camillo

eastward from Tsinan, the captured jacent government positions also provincial capital, was reported heav- were taken. ily engaged at Changlo, near the halfway point on the 245-mile Tsinan-treating government troops had left more than 1,000 dead.

100 miles. A Japanese army driving and had closed in on Concud. Ad-

Government advices from Barce-Americans reaching Shanghai from Tsingtao described conditions in interior Shantung as chaotic. Dr. Phil- positions" in the western sector. Insurgents at Salamanca asserted lip Price, of Baltimore. Md., who made that government forces had lost the rail journey from Tsanan to the more than 6,000 men since General port, said a wave of Chinese refugees Miguel Aranda began his drive to and troops fleeing eastward from relieve insurgent troops besieged in Tsinan was meeting a similar wave three improvised citadels within Teruel. More than 200 Americans remained

(It was reported from Teruel that in Tsingtao, where the United States two of the insurgent strongholds. cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Seminary and the Bank of Pope stood by ready to take them to Spain, had been blown up by govsafety. The Americans did not join ernment mining crews. Hundreds of the Tsingtao vigilantes, following adpersons were believed buried under vice of their consular authorities. The the heavy debris.)

Arrest Voiler for cordon and was reported to have reached the vicinity of Taishan, the Sacred Mountain south of Tainan. A

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 30.-(AP)-Harry O. Voiler, 46, owner of the battle was reported in progress among Palm Court hotel, was arrested to-Taishan's temple-crowned foothills. night on a fugitive warrant charg-Only about 1.000 Chinese troops ing him with robbing Mae West of were left in Tsingtao for the work of \$15,400 in cash and jewels in Hollydestruction, which had been carried to wood on Sept. 28, 1932.

Japanese factories, homes and shops The arrest was made by Detective af far as 30 miles west of Tsingtao. Chief Earl D. Carpenter and W. C. In the city and along its waterfront Wichman, assistant police chief, on went on Tiriously. The Japanese California. Voiler was held without power plant which served much or bond pending a hearing tomorrow. instructions from District Attorney California. Voiler was held without

It was Voiler's third arrest on the charge, the officers said. He was fied by the assassination of Lo Pa- first arrested in Chicago in 1933. Hong. China's prominent Catholic but extradition was refused by Gov-Layman, who recently became chair- ernor Henry Horner because Caliman of a Shanghai civic association fornia authorities would not reduce cooperating with the Japanese in re- the \$20,000 bond set for his release. storing normal conditions at Shang- He was arrested in Miami Feb. 21. hai. It was feared this was the be- 1934, but Governor Dave Sholtz deginning of a terrorist campaign to clined to allow his return to Caliprevent all Chinese cooperation with formia pending disposition of the Lo was shot down in the French

Accuses Roosevelt Regime of Monoply

New York, Dec. 3.-(P)-Lewis W. Douglas, new principal of McGill sea." University, Montreal, and director of the budget during the first Roosevelt administration, today accused the Roosevelt regime of fostering monopoly in the fields of agriculture, money and labor while discouraging it in industry.

Douglas, addressing members of Columbia University Alumni water for three days. Club, said he was "very frankly" distressed at the "depth of feeling" which prevails throughout the coun-

Athlete is Absolved "And I am distressed at the putter-ness with which public officials speak about private industry and the bitterness with which private individuals speak of public officials. he said.

strange story of an amateur athlete's that the covenant made with the during at least part of the next year. people in 1932 has been so almost Secretary Morgenthau announced topunching a dying man in Central completely broken. x x x."

FOUR HURT IN BLAST AT SPRINGFIELD PLANT

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.-(A)-Four presence of a park attendant "to take men were burt today in an explosion Klein out of his misery" did not cause at the Baker Manufacturing Com-

iesth. The athlete was not held.

Elsin's strange death last Dec. 2, William Ca William Carey, 27, of Springfield which prompted a police campaign for and Joseph Millek, 43, of Pawnee, more patrolmen in Central Park, was were taken to a hospital seriously in-Illinois - Cloudy and somewhat attributed to a fractured skull, head jured. Two other men were less seri-

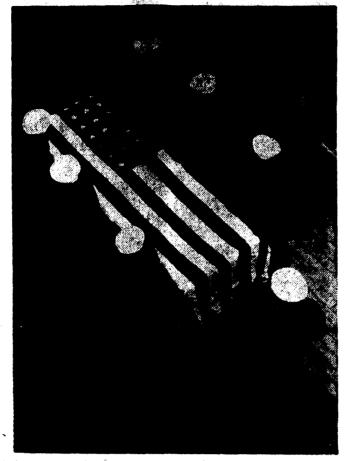
Firemen blamed the blast on faulty heating equipment and estimated th FEED CROP PRICES TO damage at \$10,000.

PAIR SENTENCED FOR KIDNAPING, CAB THEFT

federal court today to the kidnaping ture of 1937. corn and inauguration of the govern- of a taxi driver and theft of his cab and were sentenced by Judge Patrick Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola" T. Stone to five years' imprisonment and Greta Garbo in "Camille" as the and fined \$5,000 each.

The pair admitted they got into the standing performances of the year; cab of Thomas Maylone at St. Paul Gregory La Cava, who directed "Stage August 3, abducted him and threw Door." as the outstanding director; is improving in condition at Passa- ported today a bronze plaque, for him out at Hurley. Wis. They were and "Mayerling" as the year's most vant hospital where she underwent an which Actress Betty Grabel posed, was ago, commissioner of the Big Ten captured near Hurley.

NAVY HONORS PANAY DEAD



A flag-draped casket of one of the Panay bombing vicitims being carried aboard the fleet flagship, the U. S. S. Augusta, after the arrival of victims and survivors at Shanghai. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

YACHT OWNER'S IS CLEARED UP

Murderer Not Among Six Survivors

Los Angeles. Dec. 30. — (A) — John days ago.

The yacht left San Pedro December them to follow it."

San Clemente island. Faulding was He criticized the court's ruling in with its public opinion, has never lain and Foreign Secretary Anthony command of the boat and at a point al. about 500 miles from San Pedro, Mor-The Astie, with six survivors abourd.

was towed into Los Angeles harbor by government patrol planes yesterday about 190 miles at sea. The passengers, three women, two men and a boy had been without food or

U.S. Silver Policy

Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-The United States will continue to buy for-

He disclosed that the July 9, 1937. understanding for the purchase of Chinese silver has been extended until July 1, 1938, and that, in accordance with the custom of conducting month to month dealings with Canada and Mexico. the United States had made a commitment to buy sil-

ver from these countries in January. The developments left only next year's price for domestic silver to be cleared up. President Roosevelt is expected to announce tomorrow whether the present price for newly-mined docents an ounce or reduced.

FILM CRITICS SELECT YEAR'S BEST PICTURE

New York. Dec. 30 .- (A)-Newspap-Madison. Wis., Dec. 30.—(P)—Osmo er film critics of New York City to-Kangas, 24 and Nalson Peterson, 23, day selected "The Life of Emile Zola" both of St. Paul, pleaded guilty in as the most distinguished motion pic-

Their other selections included: actor and actress who gave the outoutstanding foreign language film. | operation Wednesday.

IS 'CONFUSED' Resemble Southern Constitution

TEXAN CLAIMS

SUPREME COURT

Washington, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Repres-Hanson, agent in charge of the local entative Maverick (D-Tex) contended in a statement tonight Dwight Fauld- fused the constitution of the confed-

was issued at the direction of J. Edgar the house the court reorganization higher through competition between Hoover, chief of the bureau, said that bill last session, said "the nation unions. Morgan became involved in a dispute should present them (members of the The economist predicted the CIO was expected to reply before leaving tricks, by means of corporations, withaboard the vessel as a result of which supreme court) a copy of the constitution of the United States, and ask each other" by offering prospective Geneva next week.

ment said, "after the boat was several the two constitutions, asserting the present business recession, hours out of San Pedro. Morgan be-confederate document "had as its He said it was "notorious" that the to accept Japan's apologies, pledges have its first general sit-down strike came involved in an altercation with purpose the creation of a very weak cost of labor and building materials of indemnity and assurances against -not of labor-not of the American Mr. Faulding, during which time Mor- national government" and "purpose- had reached a point where people recurrences, thus closing the incigan killed Faulding with a pistol. It omitted the "general welfare" could not afford to build much- dent, but making clear that Japan's the capital created by the whole "Morgan then assumed command clause contained in the United States needed he of the Aafje and late that night off constitution.

concerns everything that is basically respect to the outside world." the general welfare of the people of Perseus. The disabled yacht was found the United States, are not entitled to national."

"SMOG" HALTS PLANE TRAFFIC AT CHICAGO

To Continue in '38 smog halted air transportation at this hub of the aviation network today. smoke over cities and dark clouds erly winds off the coast. and mists elsewhere—was general Two new snow slides disrupted Can-vided by the navy. throughout the midwest.

day in Loop buildings.

would persist. The outlook for Saturday was unerate temperatures.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Lewiston Sun and Lewiston Evening ately. Journal today announced new subscription rates effective Jan. 1. The newsboy carrier rate will be raised from 15 to 18 cents weekly and mestic metal will be continued at 77.57 the mail rate from five to six dollars a year. The single copy price remains the same, three cents.

BUYS RESORT STOCK

ert C. Zuppke, University of Illinois China is ended." football coach, has purchased a block er film critics of New York City to- of stock in Camelback Inn, pictures- quest E. St. Louis merchants to disconque desert resort near here. ert and mountain scenes which have ing 22,000 members.

been widely exhibited. MRS. COOK IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dan Cook, 400 Hardin avenue,

Secretary Ickes Continues Attacks On "Big Business;" Says Fight Is To A Finish SIXTY FAMILIES

Leaders Praise, Criticize Ickes' Address On Radio TERMED'FOES'

Wheeler Says if Either Big Business or Politicians Wins, The People Lose

Ickes' denunciation of big business and private industry." drew both praise and criticism from "I had hoped we were approaching congressional leaders tonight.

and a very great majority of the daily ment."

frighten the people." Norris said. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) a lead- be served by this speech.' er of the successful fight against the

"If either wins the people will lose," that line.

"I am very sorry to see additional bar- more are needed now?"

Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-Secretary riers raised between the governmen

a more sympathetic understanding Senator Norris, Nebraska Indepen- upon the part of both." he added. "If dent, commented that "Ickes' radio the big business mentioned in Secrespeech was great, because it told the tary Ickes' speech is violating the law, the Congress has provided ample ma-"A combination of special interests chinery for investigation and punish-

press are united in an attempt to Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said he doubted that "any good purpose will

"What's this all about?" asked Senpresident's Supreme Court bill, said ator Adams (D-Colo). "As I interpret "the power of money and the power the current struggle "seems to be one Ickes' speech, he said that the '60 fam- of the Democratic instinct" has reachbetween certain politicians on the ilies' are trying to gain control of the ed such an intensity in recent months." one hand and the corporations on the government, and I can't see where he said, that it is "clear that it must they have made any progress along

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), said, of the laws it wanted to pass. What 120 million people—win."

As Expressing Dissatisfac-

tion on Attack Versions

The note was delivered yesterday.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, who

signed the note, said the assurances

applied to British merchant ships

SCOUT BOMB PLANES

Washington, Dec. 3. - (AP) - The

Engines and propellers will be pro-

INCREASE REPORTED

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Savings

deposits in banks and trust companies

throughout the United States in-

creased \$1.035.863.000, or 4.4 per cent

during the year ended last June 30.

according to a survey just completed

The June 30 total was \$24,499,448,000

which was \$3,373,914,000 above the low

Savings per inhabitant June 30 aver-

aged \$191 against \$184 for the previous

NCAA PRESIDENT

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Pro-fessor Wm. B. Owens of Leland

Stanford University was elected pres-

ident today of the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association, succeed-

ing Major John L. Griffith of Chi-

of 1933.

Conference.

NAVY ORDERS 58 NEW

as well as naval craft.

version of events

Columbia Professor Britain Refuses to third assault upon "big business" to come from within the inner adminitration circle within a week. Two Asserts Wages Here Comment on Japan's such addresses were delivered previously by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general. All are regarded as Mae West Robbery Slain Skipper And His Says Interpretations Already "Too High" Note of Explanation a prelude to President Roosevelt's message to Congress and a drive for

Labor Board Says Unions **Outbidding Each Other**

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 30.-(P)-Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today the supreme court had con- Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of eco- government today made public with- 60 families," a phrase borrowed from nomics at Columbia University and out a word of comment Japan's note a book by Ferdinand Lundberg, he ing. 49. Santa Barbara hotel owner, erate states with that of the United one-time head of President Roosewas killed by Jack Morgan aboard States in reaching decisions on navelt's automobile labor board, told British naval and merchant ships.

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"To the 120 million people of the paulding yacht Aario near here the paulding yacht Aario near here the paulding yacht and the American Economic Association on the Yangtze river. Diplomate United States, they have made the today wages were already too high saw in this cold silence evidence of threat that unless they are free to Hanson's statement, which he said The fiery Texan, who introduced in in this country, and might be forced Britain's dissatisfaction.

and AFL would continue to "outbid for League of Nations sessions at out paying their share of taxes; unless members higher standards of wages Informed persons believed Britain us without restrictions on their fi-In material for insertion in the con- and hours, and probably force scales would follow the United States' ex- nancial or economic power; unless "Late that evening." Hanson's state- gressional record Maverick compared higher if there was a let-up in the ample in the sinking of the gunboat they are once more free to do all these

"The national administration, and

boost income, output and employ- to confer on Japan's note. Primari-"As the situation now stands, boun-ment by rising costs." he asserted. ly they were called on to decide gan became involved in an encounter. ties are paid to industry through the "In our basic industries there is whether Japan's promises were sufas a result of which he was lost at protective tariff," he said. "At the danger that continued increases in ficient guarantees against future same time the supreme court says in wage rates may place our cost struc- harm to British vessels. the AAA case that farmers, whose life ture in a disequilibrium position with

any protection of the law, state or Floods, Avalanches Striking Northwest

Chicago. Dec. 30.—(P)—A heavy avalanches isolated half a dozen Pacitact to the Curtiss-Wright Aviation not do about troubles caused by labor Chicago, Dec. 30.—(P)—A neavy smog halted air transportation at this fic northwest communities tonight Corporation. Curtiss Airplane Divilaws." as the weather bureau here forecast sion, Buffalo, N. Y., for 58 scout The murky atmosphere-fog and more rain, with fresh to strong west-bombing planes.

adian transcontinental rail travel and The contract increased to 112 The half light of dusk pervaded tore out telegraph lines in the west the navy's airplane purchases this "I do not understand why it is eign silver and support the world price Chicago. Lights burned through the Kootenay district of British Colum-month. Twenty-one patrol bombers bia, isolated that area and left but costing \$5,299,538 were ordered De-Meteorologists said there was no one trans-Canadian telephone line cember 23 from the Glenn L. Marindication as to how long the gloom connecting Vancouver with the east. tin Company, Baltimore, and 33 pa-The new avalanches occurred as trol bombers were ordered earlier Canadian National and Canadian Pa- from the Consolidated Aircraft Cor-

settled weather with continued mod- cific railroads were about to restore poration, San Diego, Calif., costing services interrupted by earlier slides. \$4,500,000. The Columbia river, at Vancouver Wash., reached flood stage as the result of the heaviest rain in 50 years Lewiston, Me., Dec. 30.—(P)—The Bottom lands were flooded immedi-

E. ST. LOUIS UNION **VOTES JAP BOYCOTT**

East St. Louis, Dec. 30.-(A)-Fern Rauch, secretary of the East St. Louis by W. Espey Albig, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor union, an- savings division of the American nounced today the organization had Bankers association. voted to boycott Japanese produced Phoenix, Ariz, Dec. 30.-(P)-Rob- articles until the "undeclared war in A committee was appointed to re-

tinue buying Japanese merchandise. year, the 1933 figure of \$168, and \$237 For several winters Zuppke has The union is composed of 71 Amercome to Arizona to rest and paint des- ican Federation of Labor locals claim-

"SPIRIT OF HOLLYWOOD" Hollywood, Dec. 30. -(AP)- "The Spirit of Hollywood" is gone.

The Los Angeles Art Museum remissing from among its exhibits.

OF DEMOCRACY Speech Called Prelude To Roosevelt Message To Congress

Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-Secretary Ickes, continuing the administration's attack upon "big business," asserted tonight that the power of concentrated wealth "must be compelled to conform to our laws" at the coming session of Congress.

An "irreconcilable conflict" between be fought through to a finish—until plutocracy, or democracy-until "The administration has passed all America's 60 families, or America's

He spoke by radio, over a nationwide hookup. His speech was the stration circle within a week. Two anti-monopoly legislation.

Like Jackson, Ickes accused con-Former Head of Roosevelt Diplomats Interpret Silence centrated economic power of going on a strike against the administration, or threatening to do no business, unless governmental restraints upon London, Dec. 30.—(P)-The British throughout to capital as "America's

> speculate, free of regulations to protect the people's money; unless they Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are free to accumulate through legal they are free to dominate the rest of Panay by replying in such a way as things, then the United States is to Prime Minister Neville Chamber- liles have obtained control. American people, of which the

"If the American people call this buried at sea. Morgan continued in declaring the old AAA unconstitution- faced the utter fallacy of trying to Eden interrupted year-end vacations bluff, then the America that is to be will be a democratic America, a free America. If the American people vield to this bluff, then the America that is to be will be a big-business fascist America—an enslaved Amer-

> "In addition, he called attention to a recent labor board decision against Henry Ford. He said the board charges Henry Ford, the beneficient, with what amounts to a refusal to comply with a duly enacted statute.'; he called upon business to purge itself of "its Fords, its Girdlers and its Seattle. Dec. 30.—(P)—Floods and navy awarded today a \$1,828,051 con- the people what they should, or should

Asserting that the "Sixty Families" brought on the depression which began in 1930, he said the people called upon the government to intervene and the latter was successful in restoring prosperity.

"And last spring," he continued. "government had the business of the country turning over so well that it thought it could safely heed the pleas of private enterprise to government to abandon the economic initiative.

"Pursant to these pleas, government cut down public expenditures to keep up purchasing power in order to meet the insistance of private enterprise IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS that business confidence would be greater if government would take steps to balance the budget—assuaged the fears of the head of the biggest tank in the United States about runaway inflation-and turned over to the managers of private enterprise the responsibility they had said that they were eager and willing to assume.

"And what happened? "Two things. First, the sixty families that were master-minding private enterprise proved to have learned nothing nor forgotten nothing since 1929 about the management of business under modern conditions. They made the same mistakes they had

made before 1929. "Second, the sixty families, unwilling to learn to do business upon the democratic terms of 1837, began to make demands and threats. x x x "To the 120 million people of the United States they have made the threat that the professional operators of the American economic sys-tem, and the professional managers

(Continued on Page Siz)

wounds inflicted with an awl.

as a suicide.

BE STATIONARY, REPORT Washington, Dec. 30.-(A)-Agriculture department economists predicted today little change during the next few months in prices of corn, oats, barley and other feed crops. They said an active demand for

> RETURNS TO MICHIGAN Charles Decker, Jr., has returned

to the CCC camp at Michigan.

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Around The Corner

No person has ever been able to cards is wearing off. like all experts, they sometimes miss it holidays came along.

The first of a new year is always a uncertainty. But the people should part of the wardrobe. not be afraid, merely curious.

We have been turning corners and times we may have been bumped and Christmas season go? shaken up on the straight away into the next year. The road is paved in spots and rough in spots, and there are no detours. We head directly from one year into the next without! any extra mileage.

trate the misty atmosphere of the ness houses. iuture.

year and enter the next.

The year that will arrive at midsonal and national problems. Or it old. is fading away, in which we have ex-

We have turned every corner on the defend. the grades and the slopes.

JANUARY CLEARANCE ALL FORMALS WADDELL'S

SEE

FEATURING

RUSS CANHAM

AND HIS

ARISTOCRATS

DIRECT FROM THE

Kansas City Club

another is nothing new-just a routine jog like we've made many times

So pull down your hat, get a good

grip on the wheel and hold tight! Tonight at 12 we'll twist 'er around ! the corner. Tomorrow we'll be rolling along on Route 1938, looking for a stretch of smooth pavement, where filling stations are located just the right distance apart, and punctures are unknown.

A Christmas Backwash

New Year's celebrations, as far as we've been able to see, are pretty much a backwash from the Christmas tide of festivities. No one becomes as enthused over New Year's as a holiday as Christmas. The first of the year has always played second fiddle to the symphony of good cheer that fills the air at Christmas time. New Year's is the last outpost of the holiday sea-

Torneld at 12 o'clock well turn an- Some people will exchange cards of the corner on the road of life. We'll greeting to start the New Year. But year 1936 which, like all the number of New Year's cards is only cars, will bring some of the a small percent of the Christmas that have been predicted along greetings that were exchanged, and already the zest of looking at greeting

ecc around the corner successfully. No New Year's dinners will be served in periscope has ever been invented that numerous homes tomorrow, but withcan be pointed around a corner of the out the cuthusiasm that attended the years, and give a true picture of Yulctide feast. For everyone by now what is ahead. Some of our national knows that New Year's is a signal and international prophets indulge in for return to the old grind—back to suessing what the future holds, but the routine that existed before the

Next week the students will return from vacations. Next week all of the time for inventory, adjustments, re- holiday decorations will have disapvisions and new alignments. People beared. The new will be worn off of are inclined to view the approach of children's Christmas toys; neckties a new year with a kind of vacue feel- socks and coats that a week ago were ing; the year ahead holds mystery. Christmas presents will be merely a

Perhaps we have pictured New Year's as too drab a holiday—we did watching the numbers on the cal- not intend to. What we meant to conendar roll up like the speedometer vey is that New Year's day is a stern on a moving automobile. We have reminder that the holidays are at an always made the turn, though some- end, and who doesn't hate to see the

Moving A Town

A spectacle without precedent in Some individuals drive the road of the southern end of the state near life recklessly and crack up. Some the junction of the Ohio and Missisnations try to pass up others on the sippi rivers. Shawneetown, one of wrong side, and get into trouble. Often the chief victims of the January floods rush of applicants for houses in the there are head-on collisions between of this year, is to be removed and re- new location from people in other disregarded. But no one can foretell raging flood waters may never again

All we can do is to keep ourselves the project and the federal govern- Shawneetown have to first choice in ander control and stay on our side of ment through WPA has voted hunthe road. Then we have a better dreds of thousands of dollars. Emchance of avoiding trouble on the ployment will be provided for prac-should be given every consideration. a discontinuance of that route and its sharp curves as we round out one tically every employable person in the Shawneetown district during the nearly two years it will require to night may bring a solution of our per- build the new town and abandon the

refugees to get out, or property to a part of the pupils.

ning how they can nay for them h

a new court house and two schools. constructon of five miles of paved

The Old Year Out

And The New Year In

With A Real Evening

Of Fun and Dancing

At The

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9 p. m. 'till (?)

Informal

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For EVERYONE

OUVENIRS and

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THE GOBLINS 'LL GET US EF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!

WHO?

A spectacle without precedent in streets, a community building, town lilinois is about to be witnessed at hall and fire station, a high school Farmers in Jersey gymnasium and about 200 new private residences and stores.

Shawneetown probably will have a nations when the traffic rules are built on higher ground, where the towns nearby who have no such modern surroundings. Officials in charge these occurrances by trying to pene- lap at the doorsteps of homes or busi- of the exodus, however, should be cer-The State of Illinois is supervising of the claims present residents of tain that outsiders do not usurn any

Simplified Roll Call

may be a good deal like the year that Strong as may be the inclination of Down at Oxville, in Scott county some of the residents of the present the superintendent of the M. E. Sunperimented and tried to hit upon town to resist being moved to the day school doesn't always ask: "Where ing, and Wednesday morning a peticourses and policies which would im- new, there will be no exceptions, for is your little friend," but is more likely tion containing the names of more prove conditions. Who has the psychic the entire site of the present town is to inquire about the absence of the than three hundred and fifty farmers power to stand up and tell us we are to be condemned and converted to "other twin." Five sets of twins are of Jersey county was forwarded to neading into a section of road we state park purposes. If floods again enrolled in the Sunday School, making Postmaster General James Farley by can't pull through? How could they flow over the area, there will be no roll call a simple matter for at least Representative Howard Manning of

road since our journey began. We have kept moving, fast and slow, de- will cost an average of \$1,900, and check on attendance. Because where detail the change in the Jerseyville pending on the condition of the road, owners will have to do their own plan- one twin goes, the other usually goes situation. A few years ago Jerseyville Twins or we make tonight from one year to small installments over a period of found together at church or school was gradually reduced until fifty per than brothers and sisters who joined cent of the total had been abolished. The project includes the building of the family circle at different times. Manning has also enlisted the at-School attendance a good start if Lucas from this district to the sit-

age, and live in that immediate visitance requested in saving Route cinity. They are Doris and Dorothy No. 4. Six, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Six.

HATS CLEANED REBLOCKED the Art of Hatting SHOES SHINED-JOHN CARL—The Hatter 225 East State Street

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Dorwart's Market 230 West State—Since 1892

> **ATTENTION FARMERS**

Special Sale of Digester **TANKAGE**

\$40.00 Per

\$2.25 Per 100 in Less Than Ton Lots

Jacksonville Reduction Co. 207 W. Lafayette Phone 355

Sign Petition with 350 Names to Prevent Mail Route Move

Rural Route Number Four are facing Thursday. consolidation with other routes out of Jerseyville and other postoffice points in the county if orders of the postoffice department at Washington are carried out.

Previous efforts to change the plan of the department have been unavail-

this city. The twins, though, probably fur- A letter from Manning to Farley acmore likely to be had eight rural route

The Oxville twins who give Sunday tention of Congressman Scott W. they all report on Sunday mornings, uation and Senator William Deitrich range between eight and 17 years of has been informed also and his as-

Kunzeman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerseyville postoffice employees Louis Kunzeman; Mary Jane and have been obliged to assume a June in Maycle Kirkpatrick, children of Mr. January attitude since the attempt to and Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick; Kath- drill into the post office vault of robleon and Elleen Freeson, children of bers was repulsed by the tear gas de-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freeson; Burl fense system contained in the strong and Muril Hart, children of Mr. and place. Windows have been elevated Mrs. Harve Hart; Harold and Howard for several days and it has been necessary to keep electric fans running at times to clear the remaining tear gas from the place.

Aged Woman Hurt

Mrs. W. S. VanPelt, eighty-three year old resident of Jerseyville was aken to Barnes hospital in St. Louis Tuesday to receive treatment for a fracture of the right hip which she ustained in a fall Monday night. Mrs. VanPelt has been residing at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dunham in this city and fell at their home Monday night. She was accompanied to the hospital by her sonin-law, Leonard Glassbrenner.

Another aged resident, William H. Hunter, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Alton, receiving treatment for a fractured hip, was brought to his home on East Pearl street Monday. His sister, Miss Ida Hunter is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

RECEIVE BIRTH NOTICE

Word has been received at MacMurray college that Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodell of Madison, Wisconsin are the parents of a daughter. The baby was born December 17th and has been named Patricia Ann. Mrs. Goodell was formerly LaVone Patrick and is a graduate of MacMurray college with the class of '17. She received her doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

RETURN FROM MONTANA

Bettye Boone and niece, Shirley Elaine Westrope, have returned from Glasgow, Mont., where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mid-Winter Sale Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS AND OVERCOATS **LUKEMAN'S**

Decatur are visiting Mrs. Van Hyn- changed by moving the judge's ros-Oppose RR Change ing's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. trum Dodsworth, during the holiday sea-ing. ing's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. trum to the south wall of the buildon. Miss Dorothy Dodsworth was al- Several other changes are being so visiting her parents over the Christ- contemplated in the court house ofmas week end. Miss Dodsworth is a fices. The commissioners are connurse at the Wabash hospital in De- sidering a suggestion that the Works

Jr., and daughter Susie, all of Spring- ditional office be set up in the base-Jerseyelle-Patrons of Jerseyville tigld, visited relatives and friends here

> JANUARY CLEARANCE **ALL DRESSES** WADDELL'S



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ARE GUESTS HERE

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PLAN TO DINE New Year's Eve

SPECIAL DINNERS Served From 5:30 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.

Special Steak Dinner . . . 75c to \$1.50 Fried Chicken Dinner 85c Also Wide Selection of Short Orders

> PLATE LUNCHES Served Daily From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Special New Year's Eve Service

The Douglas Tavern is prepared to serve drinks on request in the Club Grill until 1 a. m.

room under the new set-up. County Judge William E. Thomson has been **Old Age Assistance** using a room just off the county Office to Move to clerk's offices for county court ses-Remodeled Room PROBATE COURT ORDERS

compromise mortgage indebtedness

Estate of Rosa B. Sargent-Petition

to take evidence of Elizabeth Evans,

GOING TO FLORIDA

CAROLINA GUEST

Miss Marjorie Miller of Morgan-

town. N. C., is a house guest this week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ida Kincaid to Marjorie Dean Kin-

caid, north half of northwest quarter.

of Thomas Hassett, allowed.

Desk Believed to Have Been **Used When Court House Built Given Office**

The Old Age Assistance offices, lo- a subscribing witness to the will offcated in the west tower room on the ered for probate allowed. first floor of the court house at present, will be moved next week to the second floor of the court house, where quarters will be established in remodeled section of the former county court room, Fred E. Death- Saturday for St. Augustine, Fla., to erage, superintendent of the Morgan resume her duties as instructor in the county office said he had been in- Florida School for the Deaf. She will formed by the county commissioners. comissioners have turned over to the winter with her in St. Augustine. Old Age Assistance office to be used as equipment, is a desk, which is believed to have been used first when the court house was built in 1868, and which was used for many years.

The north half of the old county court room, used recently as a grand jury room, has been partitioned off and repainted and decorated. There will be a large office for the superintendent, three smaller consultation rooms, and room for the secretary, along with a waiting room. The floor will be repainted.

Master-In-Chancery Henry J. Eng-

lish said Thursday that the desk which has been turned over to the Old Age Assistance office was in the court house as a circuit judge's bench when he first went to the court house. He said he believed that the desk had been used by Judge Cyrus Epler, but was removed from the circuit court room when the late Judge Owen P. Thompson took office.

Judge Thompson effected a num-

her of changes in the circuit court room, among which was rebuilding the rostrum. At that time a new judge's stand was built along the east wall of the circuit court room. When Judge Walter Wright, incum-Mrs. Fred Hyning and daughter of bent, took office, the court room was

Progress Administration be given the room to be vacated by the Old Age Assistance bureau, and that an adment of the building for the use of the administrator.

be held in the circuit court jury

Grand jury sessions probably will Dance, Fri. Night-Palace.



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COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD BACK FROM MEETING

Victor H. Sheppard, county superintendent of schools, has return from Springfield where he attend sessions of the County Superintendent's Association, and the Illinois Educational Association. Estate of Edith Askew-Investory Estate of William E. Hall-Petition

One of the main items of business of the county superintendents sasociation was the adopting of a resolu-Estate of Rosa B. Sargent—Petition for issuance of dedimus potestatem of John A. Weiland as state superintendent of schools.

DINNER AT HOPPER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopper entertained a number of relatives and friends at a 6 o'clock goose dinner Miss Lucille Mackness who has been honoring her mother's birthday pending the holidays here, will leave which occurred Dec. 24. The evening was followed by exchange of gifts from a decorated tree.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arch Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Among the possessions which the C. T. Mackness, who will spend the Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reynolds, Marietta Whitehouse, Burl Hopper, Geraldine Mellor and Keith Hopper of this city.

> VISIT IN CANTON Miss Betty and Carol McClelland are visiting in Canton, Iil., as guests of Miss Viola Ford.

> Claude Bennett and Lester Walker of Meredosia were local callers Thurs-

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Concord-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Har- the new baby, born on Monday. an entertained at a family dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Posey Weddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne of Industry, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Vilouris Sanderson of Smith.

8. G. Rentschler spent Christmas day with his sisters, Miss Ella Rentthier and Mrs. G. E. Houston, near

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son Carl ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markille of Winches-

Edgar Cooper, student at the university in Lincoln, Nebraska, was a Christmas visitor with his mother, Mrs. Adelia Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eagle of Milton. Iowa, drove here on Monday for a brief visit with Mrs. Sarah Nortrup and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Weeks. They are former Concord

> JANUARY SALE OF FUR COATS WADDELL'S

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zulauf went to Lincoln on Tuesday to see their daughter, Mrs. Sterling Andrew and George Nash entered a hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of East Hymes and son of Jacksonville, St. Louis were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perbix of Chatheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Jacksonville on Monday for treat-

The Golden Circle class of the Christian Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. B. A. Cratz on Tuesday evening. There were nine members present. Business meeting was held and during the social hour a gift exchange was held and delightful remeeting will be held Jan. 25th at the the home of Mrs. Bertha Bayliss. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker were Henry Duncan of Jacksonville, Sun-

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE

A watch meeting service will be held Friday night, Dec. 31, beginning at 9:30 at the Bethel A. M. E. church. There will be a song and praise service conducted by Mrs. Carrie Yates evangelist. At 11 p. m. the pastor Rev. I. M. D. Washington, will delive

The Mite Missionary Society of Bethel A. M. E. church will have open house Saturday, January 1, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Yates. Hours

JANUARY CLEARANCE **ALL FORMALS** WADDELL'S

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When Wedding Came to Bedridden Bridesmaid



The wedding, pictured above, came to Flora Campbell, New York actress, when an ctomy interrupted her trip to Toledo, O., where she was to be the bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister. The wedding party hurried to her bedside at a Cleveland hospital and the ceremony was performed there. Pictured, left to right, are Flora Campbell, bedridden bridesmaid; Jackson Campbell, best man and brother of the bride; Jose ph Hudson Short, Jr., the groom; Miss Beth Campbell, the bride, and Rev. Howard Spangler.

Manchester

Manchester, Dec. 29.—Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith left Newingham of Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman and chester. Leroy Sands of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Elmore.

There will be regular Sunday morning church services, followed by Sun-Sunday. It being the first Sunday in Kinsman, will conduct evening serv- William Thaxton at Wrights. ices starting at seven o'clock. At the Rev. Garfield Rogers conducted Baptist church, Sunday school will be service for the Salvation Army at at 9:30. There will be no preaching Jacksonville Monday night.

Miss Louise Simmons of Jacksonville was a Tuesday guest of her par- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Day.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Carrie Harp Roodhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers of Lake- ROES ENTERTAIN AT wood, Ohio, were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. C. L. Leitze and Mrs Emma Chapman.

of Glasgow, Miss Margaret Clark of Saturday visitors of Mrs. Jessie

ita, Kansas. Robert returned to his Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard. home Wednesday morning and Miss daughter Shirley Beth of Winchester. Margaret remained for a longer visit. Miss Maxine Crabtree and Gerald and three children of Rock Island, kamp. John Seeman, Mildred Mor-Monday morning to attend the fu- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duncan and

neral services of Mr. E. G. Cuddy of family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeek of Win-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boston, Mar-

garet and Floyd Boston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompday school at the M. E. church here son and family of Roodhouse. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boston were guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> Kenneth Day of near Glasgow was number of Concord residents. a Wednesday visitor of his parents.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simmons. Mrs. Charles E. Thady accompanied Mrs. George Hierman in Bluffs. Miss Winnie Greenwalt of Decatur by Mr. and Mrs. Letsom Reid of Jackwas calling on friends here Tuesday sonville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudson of

were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott enterdaughters of Kane, Mrs. Mike Stone tained the following guests Saturday: and daughters of near Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prather and ville. Mrs. Kemp and family remain- and daughter Robbie Lorene, and Mr. Eve at Elk's Club. Danc-

CONCORD RESIDENCE

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and Concord. Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Elizabeth Six, Helen and Jane were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamm of family of Glasgow spent Sunday with Roe entertained quite a number of Dunham, Marcella Bates, Mr. and relatives Christmas day for dinner. Mrs. George Smith. Robert Albright. Among those present were: Mr. and Ruth Anna Baird, Wm. Bishop. Chicago and Robert Clark of Wich- Crabtree were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mrs. John Robinson and three daugh- Margaret Robinson, Alfred Hodgson. ters, the Misses Martha, Julia and Alfred Beeley, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hungate Evans, Marvin Bauser. Bob Love-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter and four ris. Mary Minna Abott, Mildred and family and Mrs. Marie Smith. News Notes

Howard Anderson, who is a student, Mrs. Minnie, Baird, James Monte. at Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregory, Claris home during the holidays with his ence Weiss, Wm. Kilver, Francis Sommers, Don Moore, Julian Meeparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderhan, Martha Schwab, Helen Mains,

Miss Juanita Carter is spending a Placke, Kenneth Hierman, John week with her grandmother, Mrs. Roe. | Wayne Rich, Russell Brockhouse, Word has been received here of the Dick Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry marriage recently of Harold Spoon Williams and Mrs. Merton Abbott of Chandlerville and Miss Mary Wes- and son Bud. sel of Beardstown. Harold used to live in Concord and is well known to a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker spent

Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Carrollton, are the parents of a

John Stewart. Dwight Seymour and H. M. Tolpin of Franklin stopped in the second. the city yesterday.

ATTENTION ELKS Mrs. O. A. Kemp and family of Carlin- family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn Celebrate your New Year's

Social Eventa

Bluffs, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Howard Miss Richards Flestess

Strubinger of Good Hope, Ill., is At Afterneen Bridge Party visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Richards, 359 South Diamond street, entertained at an after-Robert Albright, student at Gem noon bridge party at her home on City Business college at Quincy, is Wednesday. The guest list included a spending the holidays at the home number of friends who are spending

course was served.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the Christmas holidays in Jackson-Mrs. Leo Watson and children of a Crosse, Wisconsin, is visiting at shall and Miss Irene Groves. At the the home of her parents, Mr. and close of the afternoon a luncheon

BLUFFS NEWS NOTES

Fred Muntman.

Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Placke.

Among those from Bluffs who at-

tended the Milton tournament Tuesday night were Don Smith, Harlan Lankford, Harold Seeman, Lee

Korty, Earl Albers, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Albers and daughter Virginia.

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van-

nier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frohwit-

ter. Bill Baulos. Junior Schmidt.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

daughter born Thursday morning at

Passavant hospital here. Mr. Krug-

hoff is athletic director and coach of

Carrollton high school. The child is

Mid-Winter Sale

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krughoff, of

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of Bluffs

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Coach Cecil McVey returned here

Monday after spending Christmas at GRANDDAUGHTERTAKES home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of his parents at Mi

Mrs. Faye Stevens and baby daughter of Summerset, Michigan, is visiting at the home of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Hyning of spending the Christmas vacation at Mrs. Fred Muntman, Mrs. Stevens Decatur, granddaughter of Mr. and the home of their parents. was the former Miss Cleo Burgne Mrs. R. W. Dodsworth of Jacksonville Miss Augusta Sloper and Allan Carlton returned home Tuesday from Chicago to New York.

from Chicago after a visit at the Miss Van Hyning graduated from home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Peterthe Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. Francis Placke, student at Gem City Business college in Quincy, is private work.

CARROLLTON NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Carrollton, Dec. 28. - Members to Court St. Joan de Arc, No. 843, Catholic Daughters of America, who were losers of a ten weeks cuchre tourns ment were hostesses to the winning members Tuesday evening, Dec. 28 at a dinner served at the Silver Profes

tournament. Miss Dorothy Achenbach, a studen at the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, Washington, D. C., 18 spending the holiday vacation at the

STEWARDESS POSITION Peter Achenbach, east of this city. Misses Harriet and Winifred Varble and Mary Evelyn Kirbach, students Miss Frances Van Hyning, daughter at the Alton Vocational College are

Miss Mary Elva Linn, MacMurray has accepted a position as stewardess College, Jacksonville is a holiday guest on the American Airline, on the route of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Ed Lawless and R. L. Sheehan of and for the past year has been doing Woodson were Thursday shoppers in Jacksonville.

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B & G Sparkling Burgundy Red \$2.95 -France

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Benedictine D. O. M.\$4.85 Curação Marie Brizard....\$3.49

-Spanish Niersteiner, 1929,......\$1.95 Laubinheimer\$1.75 -German

Saracen Port med Tawny. \$1.59 Esmeralda Sherry, med.

B & G Pommard .. \$1.59

B & G Medoc (Claret)\$1.50

(Burgundy)

Kopke Port\$1.95 Portugal Chianti Martini Ressi....\$1.15 Grand Marnier\$4.95 Imported Cognac, Scotch and Irish Whiskeys

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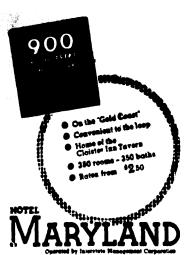
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Savings and Loan to holidays. The bank rooms have been renovated and redecorated, and the Start Year in New Home: Plan Banquet This provides individual files for the

papers of stockholders, and files are

so constructed that all papers can be

The annual banquet for associa-

meeting will be held Tuesday eve-

ning, Jan. 25, in Grace church. The

principal speaker will be Lawrence

B. Johnson of Galesburg, president

League. Pyntelle Downing, state

league secretary, will also be a guest.

ed 21 years ago. During its years in

operation here, it has made 1,021

loans in Jacksonville for a total of

\$2,250,000. This money has gone into

the construction of homes and other

MACMURRAY GRADUATE

WEDS NEW YORK MAN

MacMurray college has received the

Miss Mary Bruer, of Industry, Ill., to

Walter Allen Sherman, of Pine City. New York. The wedding took place at

Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. Sherman at-

tended MacMurray college and later

Mr. Sherman graduated from New York State College of Forestry, at

Syracuse. He is technical adviser of

the Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls,

Wisconsin, where he and his bride will

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Pure Lard 16. 12½c

Lamb Roast 16. 123c

Pork Loin Roast 16. 17&c

Pork Roast 1b. 17½c

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WEEK-END

was a student at Syracuse University

buildings in this community.

The local association was organiz-

kept smooth and unrolled.

Annual Meeting to Be Jan.25 at Grace Church; To Occupy tion stockholders and their business Old Farrell Bank Rooms

The Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association will be moved into the of the Illinois Building and Loan newly arranged quarters in the old

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Mallicoat, Vinton Bourn, Gus Schone

and Chas. H. James. She is also sur-

den, Miss Beulah, of East Moline, and

brothers, J. F. McLain of this place

and W. C. McLain, of Joliet, Ill.; and

a host of other relatives. Interment

News Notes

Mrs. W. D. Meier; Roll call-A Good

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pond, sons

Ralph and Jackie of Peoria spent

Christmas and Sunday with the form-

George Freeland of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting at the C. M. Skinner home

Allen Chrisman, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Chrisman underwent an appendicitis operation at a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unland and

two daughters Emma Jean and Mar-

garet and George Unland of Spring-

field visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Scott and other relatives and friends

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Wade Monday aft-

ernoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

er. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain, Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey McLain, Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Schone, all of Arenzville; Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Wax of near Jack-

sonville, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn

of Arcadia; W. C. McLain, of Joliet;

ers mother Mrs. Ida Pond.

and other relatives here.

in Jacksonville Monday.

here Sunday afternoon.

Effie Kappal.

The following is the program of the

was made in Oakland cemetery.

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Wade Funeral Is Held at Meredosia and Chas. H. James. She is also survived by daughters, Mrs. W. E. Nol-

Services are Conducted at Lutheran Church; Other Meredosia News

Meredosia, Dec. 30-Funeral serv- Woman's Missionary Society of St. ices were held at St. John's Luth- John's Lutheran church Jan. 4eran church in this city Monday aft- Hymn-"O' Worship the King"; Leadernoon for Mrs. Alice Wade who died er-Miss Emma May; Mountain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Creed-Mrs. H. D. Schroeder, Miss E. Nolden in Carthage after a linger- D-rothy Schroeder; Konnarock Training illness. Rev. W. A. Hallen pastor ing School-Mrs. Raymond Scott; of the church conducted the services. Poem, "On the Road to White Top-The hymns were sung by Mrs. Chas. Mrs. C. O. Summers; Magazine Quiz-Wegehoft and Mrs. T. W. Burdick with Miss Bernice Skinner as accompanist. New Year Resolution; Hostess-Mrs. The floral tributes were cared for by Miss Margaret Cody and Mrs. Chas.

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Miss Beulah Wade of East Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shutt, of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nolden and family of Carthage.

Mrs. John Peters and daughter Jacqueline are spending several days with the formers parents at Salem. **Robert Blackford**

Remains Will Be Brought Here for Burial; Plans Incomplete

Dies in Missouri

The remains of Robert L. Blackford, who died early Wednesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Long, Marshall, Missouri, will be brought to Jacksonville for interment, according to word received here yesterday by his niece, Helen Campbell. The remains will be taken to the John M. Carroll funeral home. Mr. Blackford, a for her resident of this city, died at 4:50 a. m., Wednes-

FORMER SPRINGFIELD **COURT CLERK DIES**

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30-(AP)-Robert Craig Brown, 78, former federal court clerk, at Springfield, Ill., died at his home today. He came to Lincoln from Springfield three years ago. Surviving were his widow, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Eiker, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will

MICHIGAN VISITORS

be held at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vermetti of Lansing, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Vermetti was formerly Miss Marian Nance of Murrayville and attended MacMurray college. Mr. Vermetti was formerly a student at Illinois

White Hall Man Is **Hurt When Truck** Hits Moving Train

Graydon Lucas Injured in Accident Wednesday Night Due to Heavy Fog

White Hall. - Graydon Lucas. a truck driver employed by the Shulman Electric Co. on the rural electrification project here, was painfully injured about 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night when his truck hit a moving train at the Stimpson crossing on the Alsey-White Hall road about three miles north of this city. The train was traveling on the Kan-

sas City branch of the Alton. It did not stop, and it is believed members of the crew were unaware of the accident. Lucas was returning from Pittsfield with a truck and was driving through fog that varied in density When he saw what he thought was an unusually dense portion ahead, he was unable to see the train as he approached the crossing. Smoke added to the obscurity. The truck crashed into the moving train.

The front end was thrown back against the cab, and a spool of wire in the rear of the truck also struck the cab. Lucas was knocked unconscious, and does not know how long he was 'out." When he came back to consciousness he was able to leave the cab and had started to walk toward White Hall when he was picked up by a passing motorist.

On reaching his apartment in the George Lakin home here, Lucas was attended by Dr. Robert Piper. He was cut about the head, and several stitches were taken to close cuts on his nose and above his eye. He also suf-James. The pall bearers were, Harvey fered an injury to his left knee. McLain, Orville McLain, Clarence

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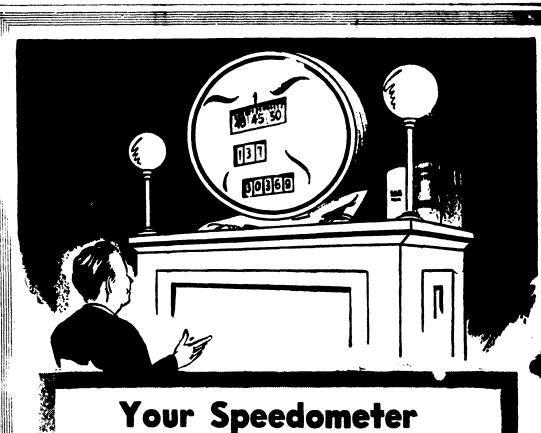
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Other News Notes from White Hall

White Hall-Mrs. Fleet Barnett telling of the tragic death of her

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White Hall Woman's friend, Mrs. Rasandra Perkins of Louis, Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Broberg who is a patient in day night in a hospital in Waterloo, the DePaul hospital. Friend Killed This Iowa, from injuries which she sustained Friday in an auto accident in which her daughter, Vesta, was invisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Perkins and her daughter William Callans and daughter, Mary were enroute to Chicago to spend on Carr street.

Christmas with relatives when the Mrs. Frank Vosseller is improving Receives Word of Death; accident occurred. The mother suf- very nicely from a major operation fered a concussion of the brain and in Our Saviour's hospital in Jackother injuries, and died without sonville. She will be in the hospiknowing that her daughter had tal for at least another week. been killed. Robert Brickey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Beatty went to Spring- Mrs. Curtis Brickey who reside on field. Tuesday for a visit with her Hubbs avenue is very ill with pneuhad a message Wednesday morning nephews, Harold and Raymond monia. Winters, on East South Grand ave-

and Mrs. Cora Winn drove to St.

JANUARY CLEARANCE of all COATS plain and fur 10:45. The pastor will speak on the trimmed. WADDELL'S subject, "The Peril of Civilization."

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Church Notice Rev. G. W. Kinsman, the new pastor of the Methodist church, Dr. H. W. Broberg and children, pastor of the Methodist church, and his sister, Miss Ann Broberg, makes the following announcements for services at the church next Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. The morning worship at In the evening the pastor will fill his appointment at the Manchester Methodist church, and his daughter, Margaret, who is 17 years old and a senior in high school, will have charge of the evening service in the White Hall church. Miss Margaret will present a study and demonstration using the theme, "Following the Dawn Across the Moslem World." She will use girls

from the missionary department to dress in the different types of habits to illustrate her subject. Homer will be the leader at the En-White will be the leader at the Epworth League service at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. | Mrs. Charles Walters' class will hold a watch night party in the church Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawdy entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCollister and daughter, Mary Frances, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bog-

Lee Dawdy and daughter, Diana Lee. Dr. Kenneth Ricks, who has a and close friends. dental office in Alton will come North Main street.

VISIT IN LINCOLN Mrs. Nellie Davidson and son Raymond and Harvey Shepley of Murrayville visited the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davidson and family in Lincoln. Ill.

VISITOR HERE Maurice Reid of Rockford spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reid of Greenwood avenue.

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Colonial Inn Scene of Pretty Ceremony in Afternoon; Leave on Trip

The marriage of Miss Louise Boring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lowing the reception for a short Joseph C. Boring, to R. Marshall sin, and Dr. and Mrs. FTana Bos, Stoops, the soli of Li. and Stoops, took place at three o'clock Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. William yesterday afternoon at the Colonial yesterday afternoon of the families Inn in the presence of the families

Before the ceremony Mrs. Ralph home Thursday evening to spend Hutchinson, Mrs. Clara Moore Nelms the week end with his family on and Miss Margaret Jones played Mendelssohn's "Spring Love," Fibich's "Poem," and Bond's "I Love You Truly." They played the Lohengrin Wedding March as the couple entered. Rev. Arthur Frederick Ewert of Danville, officiated at the double ring ceremony, during which the trio played Stevenson's "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The Mendelssohn Wedding March was played for the recessional.

> The bride, who was unattended. wore Eleanor blue velvet and carried a bouquet of white roses. The ceremony was performed against a background of white firs, silver junipers and white tapers.
>
> Mrs. O. F. Buffe and Miss Laura

Avery of Joliet poured at the coffee table during the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. L. H. Poor, Miss Isabel Stoops, Miss Clodagh

Huppes Entertain **At Sunday Dinner**

Entertain at Arenzville Home; Other News Notes of Interest

Arenzville, Dec. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huppe entertained at a goose dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vette and children, Albert, Leland and Helen of Moorhead, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carls and children. inez, Janice and Milton of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe, Jr., and daughter, Maxine, Arthur, Norms and Edna Huppe.

News Notes Miss Elizabeth and Julius Walt entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fanning and son, Robert of Jacksonville. Marvin Kuhlman of Beardstown

visited Tuesday with relatives. Mrs. John Zulauf Jr., Mrs. Dale Beard and M. L. Hierman visited Monday evening with Mrs. M. L. Hierman, who is a patient at the Passavant

hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Earl Hoventlen of Peoria and Mrs. Emma Ommen and Mrs. Lulu Brockhouse of Jacksonville arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vette and children, Albert, Leland and Helen arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huppe and family. This is their first visit here in six years.

Ora Shankland and Walter Garner of Chandlerville were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carls entertained at dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vette and children, Albert, Leland and Helen of Moorhead, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huppe and children, Arthur, Norma and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe Jr. and daughter, Maxine, Inez. Janice and Milton Carls.

Miss June Ater, Mrs. Laura Ater and Charles and Malcolm Ater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pires and family of Jacksonville Christmas.

Word has been received here by relatives and friends of the birth of a daughter, Connie Jo, Monday, Dec. 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Andrew of Lincoln, Ill. Mrs. Andrew was formerly Miss Helen Zulauf of this com-

Mrs. H. C. Brockhouse and Miss June Ater were business visitors in Jacksonville Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Burrus and sons of

Beardstown spent Tuesday evening with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mueller are

the parents of a daughter, Roberta Kay, born Dec. 13. Mrs. Marvin Hierman and daughters of Bluffs are visiting with relatives.

Patronico Your Lecal Merchants

Pauline Frame Will **Wed Rochester Man**

College Here Receives Word of Marriage to Take Place in February

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Pauline Frame of Rochester, Illinois, to Marshall H. Watkins of Decatur, was recently announced, according to word received at MacMurray college. The wed-ding will take place in February.

Miss Frame has many friends in Jacksonville who will be interested in the wedding news, since she attended MacMurray college in this city and graduated with the class of 32. She has been teaching in the Rochester High school.

Mr. Watkins graduated from the University of Illinois and is engaged in farming.

ATTENTION ELKS Sears and Miss Betty Jane Buffe Eve at Elk's Club. Dancing 10-2.



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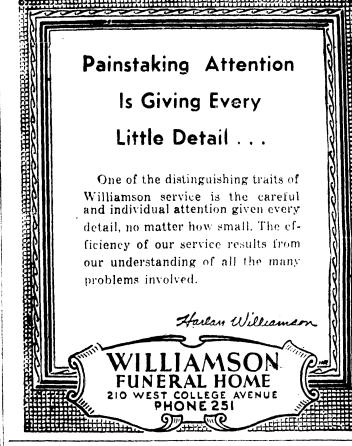
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Jacksonville High Defeats Franklin Flashes, 31-25; Reserves Win

Donald Budge, Tennis Champ, Nashville Defeats Is Awarded Sullivan Memorial Trophy By A Landslide Margin

collected this year, off as well as on standing feminine performer in the tennis courts, the prized Sulli- sports, finished third with 425 points. van Memorial trophy was awarded. The balance of the field of ten today to John Donald Budge by the contenders for the amateur award, Amateur Athletic Union of the picked by the A. A. U. from an orig-

The American Davis Cup hero and the final tabulation of points: Ar world No. 1 tennis player for 1937 chie San Romani of Emporia, Kan won by a landslide margin in the mile foot-racer, 293; Adolph Kiefe final nation-wide balloting, con- of Chicago, national backstroke ducted by the A. A. U., to determine swimming champion, 164; Ralpi amateur athlete contributing Flanagan of Miami, Fla., nationa most during the year to the twin freestyle swimming champion, 161 objectives of competitive achieve- William Sefton of the University of ment and all-around sportsmanship. Southern California, co-holder of the

New York, Dec. 30.—(47)—Winners of the Sullivan Memorial Trophy, for amateur athletic achievement and sportsmanship: Year-Winner & Sport. Pt. Score, 1930 Robert T. Jones Jr., golf 1,625 1931 Barney Berlinger, track. 424 1932 James A. Bausch, track. 687 1933 Glenn Cunningham, track 611 1934 Wm. R. Bonthron, track 1.072 935 W. Lawson Little Jr., golf. 694 1936 Glena Morris, track.... 1.106 1937 J. Donald Budge, tennis, 1,398

ed to Robert T. Jones, Jr., for his moting international good will." solfing "grand slam" in 1930 and "His perseverance and courage captured last year by Glenn Morris, was added, "were demonstrated in Colorado's all-around athletic star the inter-zine Davis Cup final at

the biggest credited to any trophy Budge rallied to win the match and ords-by as far as some of the bigger winner since Jones. It compared enable America to challenge Eng- margins he established in cinderpath with 704 points for Don Lash, Inland for the cup. diana's famed holder of distance running records and titles. Katherine Rawls, Florida's winner to turn professional."

MANCHESTER NEWS SIXTY FAMILIES NOTES OF INTEREST TERMED 'FOES' Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Heaton en-OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One) of the capital funds of the United States (capital to which every Amer-

man and woman over four gencrations has contributed sweat and blood)-will refuse to operate that economic system, will refuse to let that capital be employed—unless they are once more given full power to wicck American democracy in their own sweet way.

Those who try to make it appear that President Roosevelt is fighting business use the word "business" with a special meaning. When they speak of "businessmen" they refer to a small group of big business monopolists. These are the people whose Hubert Wilson returned home with power President Roosevelt challenged them and on Sunday they all were during his first administration and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powers of er ne is determined, on behalf of the whole American people, to Powers of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. master during his second administration. x x x

"Big business might wisely nut its own house in order by correcting the high-handed practices, or by purging itself, of its Fords, its Girdlers and its Frieda Challans and daughter of Rands before it presumes to tell the Camos, Wash., Fred Ruyle of Roodpeople what they should or should not do about troubles caused by labor and son Raymond, Mrs. Etna Ruyle.

"The problems of private enterprise in a democracy today can not o'clock dinner on Christmas day: Mr. be settled by the scheming of law- and Mrs. John Blakeman, Sr., daughyers overtrading their deals for the ter Adelia, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakesake of immediate fees, nor by drives man, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. through certain kept newspapers and Roy Gee of Plainview, Mrs. Ada Jackkept commentators and every other son of Murrayville, Mrs. Florence Tenmethod of noise-making to blame on dick of Jacksonville. Doris and Eloise this or that law the results of a fundamental unwillingness of certain out- and Mrs. John Blakeman, Sr., and will moded leaders of private enterprise to play the democratic game."

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Dance, Fri. Night-Palace.



ball team from Nashville, Illinois nipped Winchester 34 to 28 tonight

hall star, 109; and Benjamin John-

son, Negro star of Columbia Univer-

The list was submitted to a na

abroad, but characterized his "gen-

"His perseverance and courage."

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code in the face of flattering offers

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panied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sooy on a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Omhart, daugh-

Donald of Roodhouse were Saturday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of

callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Copley.

George spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Loren Easley at Eldora. Mrs.

Albert Powers of Roodhouse spens

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Ruyle were Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Monday in the Powers home here

remain for a week's visit.

Betty and Norma Estler.

At the regular evening church serv

ice held in the Baptist church Sunday

Rev. Garfield Rogers conferred the

ordinance of baptism on the Ryder

sisters of Glasgow and the Misses

Mrs. Ernest Cooper and E. F. Cuddy

left Sunday morning for Centerville.

Ia, having been called there on ac-

count of the death of E. G. Cuddy.

The deceased had been in failing

health for several years. He is widely

son Clarence of Independence neigh-

borhood were Saturday visitors of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lakin of Alton

urday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C

Little Gayland Lakin of Jackson-

ville is spending the week with his

Miss Georgianna Neat of Winches

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Keplinger were

er was a local shopper Thursday.

Franklin visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simmons.

brother, Jimmy Lakin.

Centerville Tuesday afternoon.

and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

a short visit.

trip to Springfield.

sity's track team, 89.

the second time in the long distance rivalry of the schools. Nashville is New York, Dec. 30.-(47)-As a of six 1937 national swimming the former home of Coach Hunter crowning touch to the honors he has championships and the year's out- Chapman of Winchester. Last year the Wildcats went to Nashville where they were beaten. Box score: inal list of 29, finished as follows in

•	inal list of 29, finished as follows in the final tabulation of points: Ar- chie San Romani of Emporia, Kan., mile foot-racer, 293; Adolph Kiefer	Carlton, c 3 Pile, g 1 Evans, g 1	1 1 0	7 3 2
	of Chicago, national backstroke swimming champion, 164; Ralph	McLaughlin v 1	0	2
1000	Flanagan of Miami, Fla., national freestyle swimming champion, 161;	Totals 10 Nashville FG	8	28
	William Sefton of the University of Southern California, co-holder of the	Ahls, f 5		11
	world pole-vault record and nation-	Sneeder, f 0 Schmeider, f 2		.,
	al A. A. U. champion, 156; Stewart Iglehart of New York, 10-goal ace of	Brenhart, c 0	0	Ü
-	old Westbury polo team, national	Lanc. g		-
Manage of Section	champions, 122; Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford University basket-	Fox. g	0	_
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Winchester 34-28

Winchester, Dec. 30.-The basket-

tional tribunal of 600 sports leaders. Lash "Outstanding" Budge's citation emphasized not Among All Athletes

win the Sullivan trophy, first award-courts x x x as a big factor in pro-! Given Title as Big Ten's Man of the Season

Chicago. Dec. 30.-(A)-The Big and the Olympic decathlon cham- Wimbledon when, with the count at Ten's "outstanding athlete" title for two sets all and Von Cramm (of 1937 belongs to Donald R. Lash, Indi-Budge's total of 1.398 points was Germany) leading in games by 4-1, ana's smasher of distance running rec-

The light-footed Hoosier, who ran a world record 8:58 two miles at Boston last February, dominated Big Ten mile and two mile fields outdoors for three years, along with supplying a full share of thrills for Drake and Pennsylvania relay crowds, galloped off with the sixth annual Associated Press poll of coaches and sportswriters by a score of 67 points to 37 for a fellow Hoosier, Fullback Corby Davis. in basketball and track, was third with J. W. Smith of Roodhouse, Jack 19 points.

Heaton of Moline. Saturday night Mr. Lash was first choice of 17 of the 41 and Mrs. Heaton and son Jack accomvoters. Five picked him second and six made his third choice. Scoring was on the basis of three points for a Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet spent first choice, two for a second, and one Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Paul for third. Davis collected seven firsts, Lashmet and family of Jacksonville. five seconds, and six thirds.

Cecil Isbell, Purdue's football staler Bernice, and sons Raymond and wart:, and Louis Boudreau, Illinois' basketball and baseball star, shared fourth place at 16 points; Jewell Young, Purdue's holder of the Big Ten individual basketball scoring record, White Hall were Sunday afternoon had 15 for sixth, and 13 points gave Jim McDonald, Ohio State gridiron Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and son and basketball ace, the next position Others receiving support included Harry Combes, Illinois,

Chandlerville in Win from Waverly

Waverly, Dec. 30. - Chandlerville

breezed to a 31 to 18 victory over Wav-

Dickman of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. erly tonight, leading most of the way Waldron of Decatur was referee. house. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock Deatherage, f 1 Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays enter-Morris, c 1 tained the following guests at a six Jackson, g 1 Chandlerville Lvnn. c 1 Hays returned to Plainview with Mr Chilton, g 1 Gerdes g 6 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett and famfly were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fearnerhough of near Winchester. Walter Fearneyhough returned home with them to remain for

LOCKS SELF IN CAR TO BEAT COP; LOSES

Chicago, Dec. 30. -(P)-Policeman Robert Fall stepped up to an automobile in the Loop and tried to serve Robert Swikel, 26, the driver, with a traffic ticket for making a U-turn.

But Swikel said he didn't want the ticket, locked the doors of his car and sat tight.
"You're under arrest," shouted Po-

liceman Fall. Swikel let down a window a teeny

known in this locality, having made his home for some time in this vicinmite, and said: "No, I'm not." ity. Funeral services were held at The young driver was on his sitdown strike from 5:20 p.m. yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William Whewell and

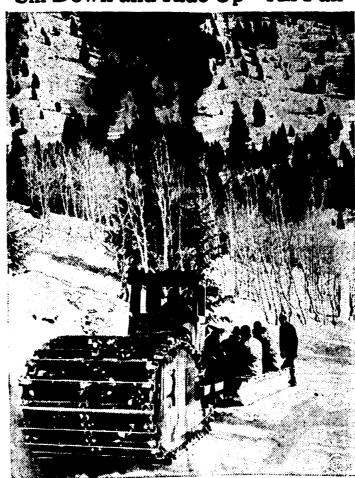
until 6:55 p.m. Police had his car towed to the station, broke a window with a pistol butt and extricated Swikel, who immediately exclaimed: "And now I'm going Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and famto be late meeting my wife in the

ily of Kellar neighborhood spent Sat-Loop. This was correct. He was locked up on three charges-Miss Lois Simmons of Jacksonville making a U-turn, resisting arrest, and was a Monday visitor of her parents, disorderly conduct.

> COLLEGE BASEBALL New Orleans, Dec. 30.—(P)—Major John L. Griffiths, president of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, warned today that college baseball may have to be abandoned unless the problem of undergradu- Our Saviour's hospital, where she

can be solved.

Ski Down and Ride Up-All Fun



Going up! No more backbreaking climbs up the long ski hill for the brief thrill of the downward glide. Ski enthusiasts, as pictured above, ride uphill, too, on a snow tractor, reveling in the beauty of Idaho's mountainsides.

Milton High Defeats Nebo 25 To 16 To Win Tourney; Bluffs Takes Perry, 36-20

Scores Last Night. Bluffs 36; Perry 20 (third place.)

successfully defended its own in- Nebo kept the scoring down by as well as usual at the wickets.

The victory avenged the only defeat the Mustangs have suffered during the season, a 36 to 31 loss to Nebo second championship in three years. P. Hoover, f....... 2 0 The game was played before a packed Peek, f 0 0 house, more than 300 people taking Parks, c.................. 5 0 2 their places in the gymnashum an Allen, g. 0 hour and a half before the game.

Bluffs put on a scoring spree to defeat Perry, 36 to 20, shooting some of its hottest basketball to completely! Nebo (16) dominate the game. Bluffs ran off to N Franklin f 0 1 22 to 9 lead at the end of the first H. Zumwalt, f...... 2 0 half, and was never seriously threat- W. Zumwalt, f 0 ened, although Perry did stage a rally Crosby, c 3 0 in the third quarter.

npionship Game The championship game was the fastest of the tournament, players on both teams racing around the court in speedy efforts to get points. Milton had to stage a rally to widen the gap Nebo 5 5 9-16

Gophers Have Fine Title Opportunity

Are Doing Better Thruout East; Beat N.Y."U."

if Minnesota's Gophers will be tough to pry loose from their share of the Big Ten basketball championship. The Gophers, who tied Illinois for the 1937 conference title, continued to dazzle New York fans last night by cutting down New York University's previously undefeated team, 36 to 31, pefore 18,000 in Madison Square Garden. The Gophers failed to cause much excitment out this way in whipping South Dakota, Grinnell, Carleton, and Nebraska, but proved they have it again this year by mauling Long Island U., 56 to 41, Monday, and following with last night's triumph.

Purdue and Indiana boosted Big Ten basketball prestige at the other end of the continent by defeating two Los Angeles teams in a doubleheader. Indiana won a nip-and-Tuck affair with the University of Southern Cali-

formia, 42 to 39. Purdue again turned on its amazing scoring power to defeat the University of California at Los Angeles, 63 to 39 The victories gave the Indiana teams a grand slam on their Far West tour. The previous night Purdue de-

feated the Trojans, 49 to 43, and Indi- 82 years, passed away at 12:45 o'clock ana turned back U.C.L.A., 42 to 33. Ohio State suffered its first defeat of the season, bowing at Columbus to lived alone. She was the widow of said, however, that by that sore of California's tourning five, 34 to 27.

There will be no action for Big Ten teams tonight, but Northwestern will entertain Notre Dame tomorrow night Rein of Jacksonville, and several nieces in their usually spectacular New Year's eve game, while Wisconsin tackles Missouri at Madison.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Decker has entered ates signing professional contracts will undergo an operation for relief from appendicitis.

which Nebo whittled to four points in Milton 25; Nebo 16 (champlonship.) the fourth period, but the Mustange got two baskets on quick breaks, and then fought off Nebo's man-to-man Milton-Milton high's Mustangs defense to clinch the decision.

tournament. 25 to 16, when the Nebo team, failed to connect a single time team went stark cold in shooting, and from the field. Parks, Milton center the Mustangs themselves didn't fare led the firing for the winners with 10 from a 1930 larceny sentence had

Championship Game

Score by periods: Milton 5

FG FT PF

Magelitz, f., 0 Rolf, f 4 0 Myers, c 0 Ray Smith, g 0 Goodin, g 4 Chicago, Dec 30.-(AP)-It appears as FG FT PF TF Lipcamon, f 2 0 Bullard, f 0 Higdon, f 1 Wade, f 1 Bradbury, g 0 1 Hannent, g 0 J. Johnson, g., 0 1 S. Johnson, g 0

Officials-McConnell, Manchester, and Savage, Jacksonville.

Central Illinois Deaths

Mrs. Julia Bell

Alsey, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Julia Bell, age this afternoon in her home where she James A. Bell.

Grissom of Alton; one brother, Louis of his fine. and nephews.

The remains were taken to th Dawdy Funeral Home at White Hall Funeral services will be held in the Alsey Baptist church at a time to be announced, and interment will be made in the Bowers cemetery.

Mrs. B. R. Parrott of Chandierville was a Thursday caller in the city.

Routt, Roodhouse Will Meet Tonight **Team Attends Clinic**

Double Header to Begin at 7:15; Coach Plans to Use Same Line-up

Routt and Roodhouse high schools Franklin last night to subdue the will close the year of 1937 with a Flashes 31 to 25. With the reserve iouble header basketball game to- running over Franklin 40 to 13, Jack night on the Our Saviour's parish sonville pulled off two double victorschool court, and will begin their ies in two nights, as they had things New Year's eve entertainment at their own way at Mt. Sterling Wed 1:15 p. m. The second tilt probably nesday. will start about 8:30 p. m.

day on the University of Illinois Mitchell of Petersburg was referee. court, while attending the basket- Scoring was fairly well divid overtime session, to the University points. of Illinois

ing praises for Johnny Moir, Notre Brubaker, f 0 Dame player, and Louis Boudreau, University of Illinois player, who can do almost anything with a basket-ball except make it talk. Use Same Line-up.

line-up against the Roodhouse team. the coach said yesterday, with a few changes in positions. Pat McHatton and Henry will be forwards. Ferry, center, and Bob Johnson and Ted Beerup guards. Henry and Johnson have reversed position, the coach explained, in order to provide more height in the scoring end of the

The games will be concluded in time for patrons to celebrate New Year's Eve, the coach assured.

Former "Wonder of Wall Street" Dead

End Comes in Prison After Four Years on Parole

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(R)— Harold Russell Ryder, "boy wonder" tertained the following guests at a John (Jake) Townsend, an Indian-vitational tournament championship throwing up a zone defense, but its of Wall Street, is dead from a heart ter Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence a free Egypt in 400 years, was de-runners up in all three years of the Franklin, one of the hot-shots of the returned to Sing Sing prison. He called on Mrs. Ed McWade and family crisis" between him and the Nahe Was 41.

Four years of freedom on parole ended December 13, when he entered with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Jones. the prison to serve from 12 to 17

His death occurred yesterday in the Hilltop prison hospital to which he had climbed for a routine physi-

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire today took Ryder's vital organs to wanted to make sure there were no Green, Mo. They were attended by contributory causes such as poisons. Jas. McClure and Edna Jones.

larceny of \$95,452 which he had re- evening. ceived to purchase stocks. He was sentenced to serve three to 10 years were dinner guests on Sunday at the and was paroled after two years and home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird three months.

Last October he was rearrested in and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and a brokerage office and admitted violation of his parole. He pleaded mas at A. C. Baird's. guilty of defrauding 83 investors of \$20,000 and was sentenced to serve from five to 10 years and in addition to complete his first term of 10

UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO NEGRO

Must Stand On One Foot Daily, Hands In Air, **Until Stopped**

Madisonville Ky., Dec. 30.-(AP) Courthouse visitors were puzzled to day to find Charles Taylor, 16, negro, standing on one foot with

both hands in the air. The unusual punishment was meted out by County Judge Charles Barnett. The youth was charged with attempted burglary.

The judge told Taylor to assume the statue pose each day until further notice. He decides each day when the youtn has had enough.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- (AP) -Andrew Harke live at 308 Oakland avenue in suburban Highland Park. When he tried to go to bed in a home at 308 Prairie avenue in nearby Highwood police were called and Harke went

to jail instead.

In justice court Harke said it had been a large evening and 308 is 308 no matter which town it's in. Justice of the Peace C. J. Shetzley reasoning Harke could appreciate Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Lana readily that \$15 is \$15-the amount

Basketball Scores

Temple 35; Stanford 31. Michigan State 43; Missouri 33. Bradley Tech 50; Nebraska 30. Duquesne 57; St. Louis University

Crimsons Make It 2 Straight In As Many Nights; Fouls Are Numerous As Teams Go Fast

Jacksonville High's Crimsons, their noliday turkey thoroughly digested, were forced to hit a hot pace a Name New Premier

Franklin put up a stiff resistance. Coach Wallace Baptist and his and the result was a slap-bang con Routt crew took a work out Tues- test with a total of 38 fouls called Scoring was fairly well divided

ball clinic sponsored there. The among the Jacksonville lineup, with coach and team also remained in Baptist and Smith leading the attack Champaign to watch Notre Dame Rawlings, Franklin center, was high lose its first game in a year in an point man of the fracus with 10 Jacksonville (31)

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Chumley, f		0	0
Baptist, c		2	4
Abell, g		. 1	3
Hofmann, g		0	0
Gaitens, g			5
Brown, g		. 1	0
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Winchester R. R. 4

Leona and Edna, Mrs. Clarence Baird and sons Donald and Derald, and Jas. Pence were dinner guests on Christmas frontal attack from the palace." at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson

Friday morning.

Miss Leona Jones of Carrollton spent from Saturday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawless and Mr

and Mrs. Ed Baird and family were dinner guests on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balke. Lloyd Wallis and Leona Jones vis-

son of Jacksonville Friday. Miss Evelyn Day, daughter of Mr. Grasslands hospital for examina- and Mrs. Harry Day, became the bride tion. Questioned as to this procedure of Wayne Hammond, son of Mr. and after he already had signed the Mrs. Wm. Hammond of near Glasgow, death certificate Dr. Squire said he in a ceremony Dec. 28 at Bowling

The former Wall Street runner Mrs. Jas. Jones and daughter Edna mits for theatres, office buildings er who pyramided a shoestring to \$15,- were entertained at an oyster supper apartment. 000,000 pleaded guilty in 1930 to at the home of Clarence Baird Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and family pal parking lots. Mr and Mrs. Ed Baird and family family were supper guests on Christ-

Mrs. Ed Hammond of White Hall was a Thursday shopper in the city.

W. H. Smith of Alexander was local caller Thursday afternoon.

Miss Heien Dovle of Barrows vis ted here yesterday afternoon

Egypt Faces Grave Political Crisis;

Dissolve Parliament; Will Hold Elections Later; Strong Feud Exists

Cairo, Dec. 30 .- (P) - Egypt was plunged today into the greatest political crisis of young King Farouk's 39month reign when he dismissed Pre-FG FT TP mier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and appointed Mohamed Mahmoud to form

> Madmoud, 55 years old. Oxford-educated and premier in 1928 and 191 started drafting a new cabinet mediately, then decided to disse parliament and hold elections within two months.

The long feud between the palace 31 and the government of the Wafdist TP (Nationalist) premier already had resulted in a strike of 10,000 governe ment railway workers in Cairo, but \$ ended today.

It was understood preparations had been made to move British troops to Egypt from Palestine in event of emergency-ostensibly to protect Brit ish interests.

Totals 8 9 25 Farouk, who became ruler under a regency on the death of his father in the spring of 1936, dispatched a letter to Nahas, dismissing his govern ment for "governing illegally.

Mahmoud was forming a coalities Winchester.-Mr. and Mrs. Russell cabinet made up of opposition leader Grady and son Dickie and daughter and omitting members of the hither-Doris. Mrs. Jas. Jones and daughters to dominant Waldist, or Nationalist. Wafdists termed Parouk's dismissi of the Nahas cabinet as a "direc

The determined move by the stale wart, 18-year-old Monarch, who was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baird and daugh- invited last July as the first ruler of government.

FIND SOLUTIONS OF PARKING PROBLEMS

can Society of Planning officials reported today American cities struggling with the problem of parking on busy streets have adopted three principal practices. These are:

1. Metered parking, at a small hourly fee to accommodate shorttime or transient parkers.

2. Requiring off-street facilities before issuing building per-

3. Renting, or taking

HOLLYWOOD OPEN

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 30.-(F)-Leonard Dodson, wise-cracking "Forgotten Man of Golf." defeated his one-time teacher. Horton Smith, be three strokes today in a playoff for top money of \$750 in the Hollywood

The 25-year-old Dodson secred a 71, one over par, to Smith's 74 in the single-round match after they had tied at 278 over the regulation

Turning Down the Ski Lane



Pretty Hannah Little of Portland, Ore, lightly over the snow and expertly executes an open Christiania turn on the ski hill of Dollar Mountain, at an Idaho winter resort. usands have been captured by the national att co

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRADI

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

Rail Lien Advances Aid Trade In Bonds

New York, Dec. 30,-(P)-Rall tiens guided the corporate sector of the bond market to a higher plane today, but U. S. governments slid back a little further.

The Associated Press average of 20

carrier loans rose .5 of a point. Some of the individual gains ranged from 1 to 2 points accompanied by fair volume.

Demand for the rails was broad Buyers appeared to lean to the theory something would come of the recent disposition of Washington authorities to help the roads present

difficulties. The industrial average declined .1 while utilities rose .1.

Among substantial gainers were Illinois Central 48s at 35f, up 2; Baltimore & Ohio 4is at 311, up 11; Rock Island General 4s at 18t, up t; year-end rally made further head-

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 30.-(A)-Butter, 9677, reak; creamery specials (98 score) 33-333; extras (92) 324; extra firsts shares from 573,000 in the preceding (90-91) 313-32; firsts (88-89) 30-301; session, as traders withdrew from (84-878) 28-201; standards the market for the New Year holitralized carlots) 32.

Eggs, 3668, steady; refrigerator extres 21: standards 208: firsts 208: 55 and Pan American Airways was up nearly 2 at 174. Up fractions to other prices unchanged. more than a point were American

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 30.—(P)—Cotton and Electric Bond & Share at 81. turned steader today when southern selling failed to increase. March sold up from 8.18 to 8.26 and closed at 8.25, with final prices 6 to 10 points net

Around the RADIO Clock

Tent. East.

4:10-8:20-Jack Armstrong, Serlathade 10:00-The Song Shop-alan cat to shade; Vagabende Guartet—west of the State Little Orghan Annie-east; Johnnie Jehnstenie Senge-wie 10:00-The Song Shop-alan cat to shade 10:0

YHOLD EVENTHING!)

I'M GLAD T'MEETCHA!

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HONK! NOW WE'RE CANE

- 9:19.—Court Human Relations 19:30.—First Nighter Play—to c .-19:30.—Jimmis Fisler, Hollywood olgos.—Derethy Thempsen, Talk .-11:30.—Back et the News—east; moe 'n' Andy—repast for west .-11:30.—New Year's Eye Dance .-11:30.—New Year's Eye Dance

CBS-WARC NETWORK

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/Y BETCHA, UMPA-

WE'RE GONNA PUT . HEY,

- MY HUSBAND, KING

GUZZLE RETIRED-

ALLEY OOP, FOOZY

Cont. East,
4:30—8:30—Rakov and His Orchastra
4:30—8:45—Tom Mir., Sketch—basic.
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8:35—8:35—Lowell Themas — east;
8:45—8:45—Lowell Themas — east;
9:30—7:30—Mary Small & Her Songs
8:115—7:15—Dr. K. Relland, Comment
8:10—7:30—Lum and Abner — east;
Dinner Geneert Orchestra—west
8:45—7:45—Radio Bughouse Rhythm
7:60—8:30—Beath Valley Days, Pist
8:30—Beath Valley Days, Pist
8:30—9:30—Varsity Varieties—also c
8:10—19:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchastra
8:00—19:30—The Leidersingers Prog.
9:46—10:46—8tringing Along, Orchest.
9:46—10:30—The Leidersingers Prog.
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Sparks

OF MY SUBJECTS!

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 (Central and Bastern Standard Time)

Chicago Stocks Bendix Aviation 101 Butler Brothers 6i Central Ili Pub Serv pf 46

Chicago Corporation pf 303

Commonwealth Edison 261

Cord Corporation 15

Electric Household 21 Great Lakes Dredging 121

Libby McNeil Libby 71

Sunstrand Machine Tool 91

Swift and Co. 16%

Walgreen 181

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-A slow

ly to more than 2 points higher.

Some moderate losses, however, were

sprinkled through the list in the ab-

Transactions shrank to 196,000

Newmont Mining closed up 21 at

Cyanamid "B" at 221, American Gas

& Electric 251, Creole Petroleum 221

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington Dec. 30.-(A)-Treasury

balance Dec. 28: \$2.988,707,804.48.

sence of aggressive buying.

Curb Issues Gain;

Chicago, Dec. 30.-(A)-The hog ability to absorb heavier fresh supplies than expected today. The run of 24,000 exceed by 4,000 advance es-timates and trade lagged. Light laneous issues that might benefit but heavy butchers ruled 10 to 15 cents lower, in spots even more. The top stood at \$8.40 with the bulk of Swift Int 231 sales \$8.15 to \$8.35.

Cattle trade was slow, Prices slipped off fully 25 cents with bids 50 cents lower. The bulk of steers 913,360 shares compared with yester. on hand were unsold. Demand was slow for all grades. Most steers sold Only Few Declines at \$6.25 to \$9.25 with the day's best sale at \$9.50.

Trade in sheep and lambs was exceedingly slow. The bulk of slaughter offerings were fully 50 cents lower. Most lambs sold at \$8.25 to arid Missouri Pacific 5s (F) 211, up way on the curb exchange today \$8.40. Aged sheep were practically 11.

CLOSING NEW YORK CURB

Alum Co Am		781
Ark Nat Gas A		31
Cit Serv	٠.	1 %
E. B. and S		81
Ford Can A		185
Gulf		361
Nia Hudson		7

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- (P)-Butter was easy today: fresh, 93 score 33-331; 92, 324; 91, 32; 90, 311; 89, 301; 88, 30. Centralized carlots: 90, 32; 89 30%.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MORGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS. LURA YOUNG, PLAINTIFF, VS. ANNA ROCKWELL, ET AL. DE-FENDANTS. COMPLAINT IN CHANCERY FOR

PARTITION. NO. 16502. The requisite affidavit having been properly filed. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to WILLIAM H. HODEINson, James Hodkinson, Barah KINDLE, and REBECCA MORRO-SON, that the above named plaintiff has heretofore filed her complaint in

Chancery in said court for Partition

of the following described real estate: The South half (Si) of the Southeast quarter (SEi) of the Southeast quarter (SEi) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the East half (Ei) of the Northeast quarter (NEi) of Section Thirtysix (36), and the Southeast quarter (SEi) of the Southwest quarter (SWi) of Section Thirty-six (36), all in Township Sixteen (16) North (N) and Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of

Morgan and State of Illinois. Also the Southwest quarter (SWi) of the Northwest quarter (NW1) of Section Thirty-one (31) in Township Sixteen (16) North (N) and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of

Morgan and State of Illinois, Also the Northwest quarter (NW1) of Section Thirteen (13) in Township Fifteen (15) North (N) and Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meridian, sit-

State of Illinois. and for other relief, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable on the third (3rd) Monday in the month of January, A. D. 1938, as is by law required. and which suit is still pending.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this

sixteenth (16th) day of December, A.

F. F. McCARTHY.

By HAMLIN

THANKS '10

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ALL OKAY -

EENY, LET ME

INTRODUCE-

OH, 50 THIS

SWEET LITTLE THING

S YOUR OFFICIAL

ADVIGOREN! WELL

ANT THAT NICE!

RICHARD W. VELDE, Attorney for Plaintiff. HAVANA, ILLINOIS. Business Address

GOSH, UMPA-WE SURE

THOUGHT YOU WERE A

Gonner! How'dja Git

CRITTER ? SAY, WHO'S

THIS?

LOOSE FROM THAT

UTTLE COOLA, HERE - SHE'S

SMART AS THEY COME -

HIT IT OFF SWELL!

SHE'S MY GRAND WIZER-

I JUST KNOW YOU TWO'LL

Heavy Hog Supplies New York Stock Market Bring Price Losses New York Stock Market But Prices Inactive Farming Facts Worth Knowing

Phelps Dodge 261

Philip Morris 827

Plymouth Oil 17

11 Pub Svc N J 325

Radio Corp of America

Standard Brands 7.

Standard Oil NJ 453

Stone & Webster 10
Studebaker Corporation 47

Tennessee Corporation 6k

Texas Corporation 392

Westinghouse Air Brake 241

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. 99%

White Motor 83
Wilson & Co. 54

Wrigley W. Jr. 603

Yellow Truck & Coach 8;

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Total today 913,360

Corn was unchanged to 1 cent high-

Oats were unchanged to i cent

73@90c (latter rye mixed).

59c; No. 5 white, 56ic.

3 yellow, 94@94ic.

67,000 bushels.

311c.

Stock sales:

Superior Oil

Pure Oil

ment was again the prinicipal buy- McKess and Robbins 61

In sluggish pre-holiday dealings, moved up fractions to 2 or more points, although profit realised re duced peak prices at the close.

The Associated Press average managed to hold a gain of .6 of a point at 43.3. Transfers totalled day's volume of 2.477.170.

Cash selling for income tax re turns was pientiful as Wednesday was the final day on which regular transactions on a 2-day delivery basis could be made.

In view of the fact the marke will recess Saturday for New Year's many traders got an early start on the lengthy week-end and board room attendance was sparse. Those appeared inclined to step

lightly in view of the opening of Congress Monday and doubts as to what the president will say in his message to the legislative body.

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	Alaska Juneau	
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	Allied Stores	
	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	
	American Can	
	American Car & Foundry	
	American & Foreign Power	
	Am Locomotive	
,	Am Metal	

240	Radio Corp of America 6
American Car & Foundry 242	
American & Foreign Power 33	Radio Keith Orpheum 31
Am Locomotive 20	Remington Rand 13s
Am Metal	Reo Motor Car 132
	Republic Steel
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General Motors 30;	Jan. 1 to date
Gillette Safety Razor 91	Year ago
Goodrich B. F 142	Two years ago
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 17	
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V	 Barley—Feed, 40@50c; malting, 70 @85c.
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Mack Trucks 18t	Corn was unchanged to 1 cer

JANUARY SALE OF FUR COATS WADDELL'S

Chicago, Dec. 30.-(A)-Notwithstanding that export business in Mid. Cont. Pet. 186 North American wheat today totaled Mo., Kan., Texas, pf 8t holiday period, wheat prices here

Alternate fractional advances and declines of wheat values were in various quarters associated with gen-Nat Biscuit 178 especially contended that a more de-Nat Cash Regis 151 cided increase of export takings of Nat Dairy Pr 131 United States wheat would be

Nat Supply 18i Today's export purchases of North North American Aviation 9 and 300,000 bushels of United States North American Co. 19% hard winter. Europe was credited

Ohio Oil 12k At the close, Chicago wheat in Otis Steel 94 compared with yesterday's finish.

Owens-Illinois Glass 60k May 90-90k July 841-7. corn i-1 advanced, May 618-1, July 61, oats un-Packard Motor 4k changed, rye 1-8 up, and provisions Paramount Pictures 91 varying from 2 cents decline to 5 Park Utah Cons Min 21 cents bulge. Penn R R 21 k

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Hogs, 24,000 including 4,000 dimore, but market fairly active at decline; top 8.40 bulk good and choice Radio Keith Orpheum 31 150-200 lbs. 8.15-35; 210-240 lbs. 7.70-Reo Motor Car 131 ing sows 6.20-60, best kinds up to 6.75;

Cattle 5.000; caives 1.000; bulk steen unsold; bidding 25-50 lower prospects with very narrow shipping demand explain downturn; all grades faling off; largely 6.25-9.28 market; best 9.50 although several loads held above 10.00; trade in no condition for liberal receipts early next week; all she stock closing weak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers full steady however.

Sheep 14,000 including 100 directs fat lambs exceedingly slow; bulk slaughter offerings 50 and more lower; sheep steady; bulk good to choce handy and mediumweight lambs 8.25-40; choice handyweight yearlings sharing decline at 7.35; only scattered native ewes here about steady at 3.50 down.

Chicago Futures

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Timken Roller Bearing	39:	WHEAT: 0	Open.	High.	LOW.	Close.
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Chicago,	Dec.	30(A	P)Poul	try-	
Live-1 ca	r, 41	trucks,	firm;	hen	
turkeys,	26łc;	other	prices	un-	
changed.					l
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POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 37? Chicago, Dec. 30.—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes-27, on track 154, trades slow; liberal portion sold; top Zenith Radio 132 total U. S. shipments, 582; steady, \$8.40 paid for choice light lights; most supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt.: Idaho Russet 8.40; 210-240 lbs. \$7.85@8.20; good sows Burbanks U.S. No. 1, \$1.421@50; U.S. mostly \$6.25@6.50. No. 2, \$1.175@328; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.05,

.. 411 Year ago 1,764,205 NOTICE OF MASTER'S REAL Two years ago 2.240,900 ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE State of Illinois,

> County of Morgan.) In the CIRCUIT COURT thereof At the NOVEMBER TERM, A.D. 1937. HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORA-TION, a Corporation etc., Plaintiff,

-No. 3 red, 90c; sample grade hard, CHARLES H. CAPPS, CORA MAE CAPPS et al. Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16475.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 59c; No. 4 mixed, 56@57ic; No. 5 mixed, 55@ Pursuant to a decree, entered by 55ac; No. 1 yellow old, 62ac; No. 3 said Court, during said Term, in the A steady tone prevailed in wheat yellow, 59@50ac; No. 2 white, 61ac; above entitled cause, the undersigned during late dealings following reports No. 3 white, 59ic; No. 4 white, 573@ Master in Chancery, will, on Friday, of fair export business in United January 14, A.D. 1938, at the hour of Oats-No. 1 white, 33@33%c; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3 white, 32@32ic; No. door of the Courthouse, in the City 4 white, 32@321c; sample grade, 301@ of Jacksonville, in said County and State, sell at public auction, to the Soy Beans-No. 2 yellow, 95c; No. highest and best bidder, on the terms

> described real estate, to-wit: Sixty (60) feet off the East end Lots Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-five (25) in Yates and Greene's Addition to Jacksonville, situated in City of Jacksonville.

Chcago, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-Cash wheat Illinois. was unchanged today. Recepts 9 cars; TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; sold subject to redemption during fifteen months, as provided in said Marine Midland 6i er on a basis called firmer for dry decree and the laws of the State of

County of Morgan and State of

sales 26,000 bushels; booked to arrive vided. HENRY W. ENGLISH.

Master in Chancery higher on a firmer basis. Receipts 36 Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold, Sars; shipping sales 25,000 bushels. Attorneys for Plaintiff.



The corn at the right of the above sketch looks like some of the crops I used to see on unfertilized land in Rhode Island thirty years ago. But this happens to be a sketch of a fertilizing test on silt loam at the experimental field of the Illinois Experiment Station—down in Wabash county in southeastern Illinois. The soil is naturally poor—the subsoil is sticky clay—and both surface and under-drainage are slow. But by ditching for surface drainage—and by turning under manure or sweet clover plus limestone and phosphate-corn grows as shown to the left of the sketch.

What method of feeding will put the fastest growth on dairy calves? In tests conducted at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station some years ago, calves on nurse cows gained 1.7 lbs. per day—calves fed whole milk in a darkened stall gained 1.9 lbs. per day—calves fed skimmilk and grain gained a pound per day—and two different calf meals produced about the same daily gain as skimmilk and grain. Speed of gain may not be important on yeal calves in some instances—but it is vitally important in developing dairy

Fattening Turkeys

Agr.)—Hogs, 24,000 including 4,000 di-pr. W. A. Billings of Minnesota Experiment Station—the man who rects; market uneven mostly steady invented the famous "Billings" system of turkey raising—says that turkeys to 10 lower than Wednesday's aver- should never be fattened. Turkeys lack the ability to mingle fat and lean age, heaver weights 10-15 off, spots meat-and fat outside the lean meat on turkeys is definitely objectionable. The ideal ration is one that will produce a plump covering of tender, lean meat—and this is best achieved by an ample supply of dry mash, supple mented by a good scratch feed as soon as fall come:



Easy Way to Spread

Farmers of Clark County, Illinois, no longer have to do the back breaking work of hauling and spreading limestone. If you live near Casey, Illinois, you can buy ground lime-stone at the local crusher for \$1.35 per ton-and the crusher folks will haul it to your farm and spread it on your land-with the rig shown above -for an additional charge of 40c to

\$1.00 per ton-depending upon the distance of the haul. Now Clark county farmers can have lime applied at the right time for best results-without interfering with their own work. Two popular times in that territory are just after planting corn—and just before planting wheat.

Dairy Profits in Michigan

Michigan State College recently released figures covering the operation of 123 Michigan dairy farms for the year of 1936. Compare them with your own figures. Average size of farm was 156 acres—with 33 acres of hay—18 acres of corn-26 acres of small grain-10 acres of "cash" crops, probably fruit and vegetables-16 acres of rotation pasture-27 acres of permanent pasture—and 27 acres not producing feed or crops. Average help was one full-time hired man. Livestock consisted of about 13 cows—9 cwes—105 hens -and less than one sow to the farm. Cow feed cost about \$65 per cowtotal average income was \$2.249—and net profit reported was \$234 per farm.

Saving Chilled Lambs

The old plan for saving chilled lambs was to wrap them up and put them back of the kitchen range—or even in the oven. Iowa Experiment Station recommends immersing the lamb—all but the head—in water heated to blood temperature—then drying—then giving a drink of warm milk—and then wrapping. Get it back to its mother as soon as the lamb has re-

Feeding Whole Grain in Hoppers
West Virginia Experiment Station likes the plan of feeding both laying mash and whole grain in hoppers—so that each laying hen can balance her own ration and eat the exact amount that her body requires. In a recent test with White Leghorn pullets-in which one pen received mash in a hopper with whole grain scattered in the litter once each day, while the other pen received both mash and whole grain in hoppers—the second pen laid decidedly more eggs at a lower feed-cost per dozen eggs. They consumed more feed, too, but the extra production of eggs much more than paid for the extra feed.



espedeza Seed Attachment

The sketch at the right shows as attachment for an ordinary mower -designed by the agricultural **en**gineers of the South Carolina Experimenting Station for harvesting lespedeza seed. It consists of a seedtight wooden box with a hinged cover of perforated and corrugated metal.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, III., Dec. 30 .-- (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9500; 1200 6.00 per box; oranges \$2.00-3.00 per direct; opened 10-15 higher; later Cattle, 2000; calves, 1500; market

slow on steers: receipts of this class moderate; quality mostly medium; vealers 25 higher, top \$11.75; other classes opening steady, heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6.00@7.50; beef cows \$5.00@6.00. Sheep, 3000; run late in arriving; no

early action; packers talking unevenly lower on lambs.

WHEAT TRADE LIGHT Chicago, Dec. 30.—(A)—In a light

trade, Chicago wheat prices swung indecisively today within a range of about a cent a bushel.

States wheat. Approximately 350,000 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the south front bushels of domestic hard winter wheat was estimated to have been taken today for shipment to European continental countries with 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat bought for Great hereinafter mentioned, the following Britain. Export purchases of United States

corn were placed at 400,000 to 500,000 bushels. Receipts were: wheat, 9, cars; corn,

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to i off compared with yesterday's finish. May 90-90s. July 842-1; corn 1-1 advanced, May 615-2, July 61; and oats unchanged.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN St. Louis, Dec. 30 .- (P)-Cash: Red

Wheat-8 cars; No. 2, no quotation; No. 3, 91@921c. Yellow Corn-178 cars; No. 2, 624c;

No. 3, 601@601c. Oats-10 cars, no quotation. CHICAGO FRUIT

Chicago. Dec. 30 .- (A)-Fruits-apples 75c-\$1.25 per bu.; lemons, \$3.00box: cranberries \$1.50-2.00 per box;

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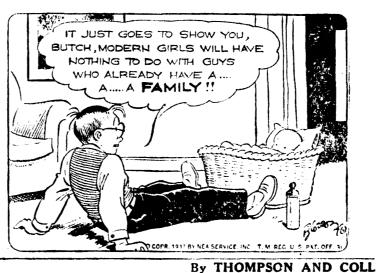
ECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE A HECK OF RESPONSIBILITY, BUTCH! AND, BOY, YOU'VE SURE SLOWED ME DOWN! TAKE TOMORROW, FOR INSTANCE!

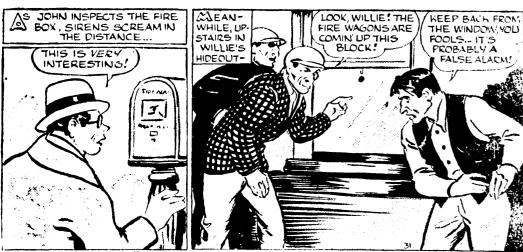
THERE'S GOING TO BE A RALLY IN ASSEMBLY HALL AT SCHOOL! BUT, CAN I GO? I SHOULD SAY NOT! I GOTTA COME HOME AND CADDY FOR YOU!

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT YOU YESTERDAY, AND ASKED GENEVIEVE TO GO TO THE RALLY WITH ME BUT SHE TURNED ME DOWN! SO DID RUTH, AND EDNA AND ROBERTA!

The Real Thing



4YRA NORTH-Special Nurse

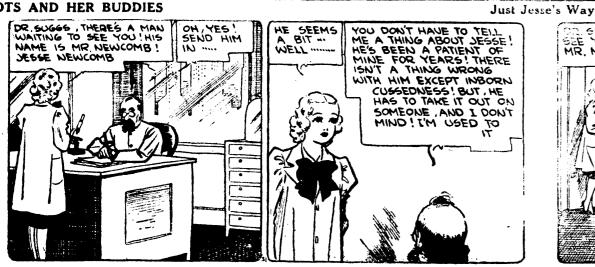






By MARTIN

POOTS AND HER BUDDIES





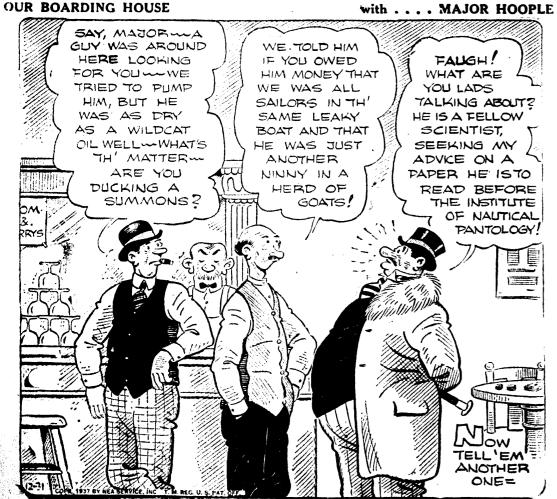


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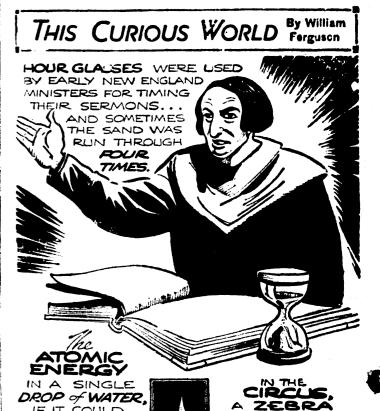


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28 Bugle plant. 29 Encountered, 30 Wrath.

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noble.

45 Valley.

46 Bound.

50 Half.

53 Lair.

47 To decay. 48 Too. 49 Unable to hear

51 Quoits pin.

44 Breeding

39 To regret

NEXT: Are any heat producing fuel-foods used in making ice cream?

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL I Coat of arms

pictured here. 8 30% of this country is covered with

13 Toward sea. 14 Perfume. 16 Armadillo. 17 Wigwam.

18 To thread. 19 Like mine. 20 List of names 51 Hooks. 22 Treatise on 52 Wireless. morals. 25 Either. 54 Dregs.

27 Utmost extent. 56 Fetid. 31 Greater in 35 To affirm. 36 Infant.

37 To provide food. 39 Bast fiber. 40 Bone. 42 Passed by han**d.**

57 Swift. 58 Identical 59 This country's 8 To harrass. 60 Finish.

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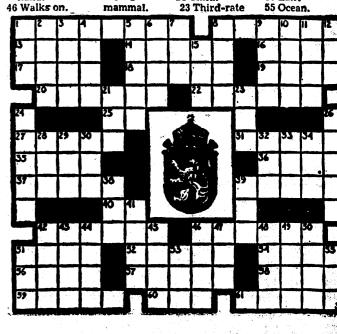
7 Devoured.

9 Branches.

10 Narrative

3 Cotton fabric.

5 Less common.



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FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished apartment. Adults. 691 East State.

FOR RENT-Warm furnished apart-

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ing room with private bath, 913 South Main.

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FOR RENT-By Dec. 1, store at 219 So. Sandy, formerly occupied by Coverly, Bonansinga.

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FOR SALE-Small cottage, close in, lights. Fred Drake

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FOR SALE-Coal, Wood, Best 6 inch lump \$4.00, Petersburg \$3.90. Stewart Bros., 906 So. Clay. Phone 242.

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COAL-43 and up. Brown's Coal Co. Phone 1444 or inquire Conoco sta-12-7-1 mo. tion, N. Main.

12-7-1mo

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1935 Chev. 113" w.b. Panel, 5.50×17 1935 Chev. 113" w.b. pickup,

1934 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coach, 5.50 x 17 tires,

1936 Ford V-8 157" w.b. cab, stock rack and grain bed, 7.00

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Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here listing will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale

Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Arenzville Consignment Sale. Every ist and 3rd Saturday. Arenzville Sales

for members and their ladies.

Pow. Co. Off. 9:30.

Dec. 31-Elk's New Year's dance

Jan. §.—Brooklyn Ch. Mkt. Ill.-Ia

Friday's Sale At WOODSON

Will have all kinds of live stock including 15 choice milk cows from Ray Preston, Baldwin, Ill. 7 pure bred Angus cows and club calves; one 2ment, 413 W. College Ave. 12-9-tf year-old bull from J. J. Bull, bred from the Morley herd, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

I wish to thank the patrons of my sale during 1937 as the volume has been greater than FOR RENT - Two room modern ever. We have handled more apartment, close in, attractively western cattle and sheep than furnished. Adults preferred. Phone any sale in Illinois, and have 12-31-It more cattle to come. January first we commence our 21st year in business, and the oldest consignment auction known, everything under cov-11-7-tf er. Help and patronize your market's 20th anniversary.

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2 miles south of Murrayville on oil road. Terms if desired. See Jane Irlam, Woodson, or Bruce Thom-12-28-6t

For Sale-MISCELLANEOUS 12-8-11 WILKINS MARKET has a load of

beautiful northern fir trees, 2 to 9 feet, to sell from 20c up. 12-15-tf FOR SALE-Pop corn and sweet cider. Amos Coker, 1033 North Main.

FOR SALE - Special developing mash \$2.00 per hundred while it lasts. Lewis Elevator.

FOR SALE-Doors, windows, dimension lumber, white pine, 3 steam boilers, plumbing fixtures, piping stools and lavoratories. Electric light fixtures. North Church street by Wabash tracks. Phone 312, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-31-1mo.

BUSINESS SERVICES HARNESS repaired and oiled after Arenzville Sales Co. Jan. 1st at 916 Doolin Ave. Jim

12-30-4t

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Yesterday: Leaving Miranda Trent's for the closest city, Linda meets friendly little Tony Abrausi, and is astounded when he asks her to sing for him at his club.

CHAPTER XIII "SING?" faltered Linda. "Here?" songs - to make my evening perburst into tears. "The more simple the better. There will be a She only knew that when it was Nothing that all of us have not boys' choir to help with the over, she began to tremble, and been hearing every year around

about it. After all, she did need incredible Christmas of Linda "But - 'Silvia Star'?" Linda

money desperately.
"You mean — now?" she asked, glancing down at her nun-like gray frock, with its childish collar afternoon in a strange room, to ask questions, you got to think

organdy. "The wa "Just like that." I could not have planned it bet- brother. ter, myself. . . . Anyhow, you When Linda wanted to get up, one from a song that might have

there with her aunt.

When, an hour later, the lights were suddenly darkened, people said, after a brief examination, will not sing Christmas songs, of

the silence that fell an organ something evasive, "of course you pealed. Lights twinkled in what won't tell me."

Tony, who had come in with the seemed to be the vast dome of the course you won't tell me."

Tony, who had come in with the heavens. "When I want clothes seemed to be the vast dome of heaven — and outshining them all, doctor, burst out, "Then it's all horses, I get more than I can use one bright, clear star. And there under the star, as if transfixed in tor? It won't hurt her?"

Tony, who had come in with the heavens. "When I want clothes horses, I get more than I can use at any booking agency. Wait! You ain't heard anything yet!" space, was Linda in her simple "I should say," replied the doc- He reached for another paper frock, with her fair hair frosted by tor, whose eyes had been studying and read aloud: the soft overhead lighting, her Linda's face, "that singing — or "In her simple gray frock, pale young face, and that look in doing anything that will keep her slender Silvia Star stood out from her eyes of a thoughtful child. I mind occupied — is the best thing the other more elaborately cos-Barely visible in the shadows for her." tumed performers like—well, like about her feet, like a group of dis"But," said Linda, "you can't Titania among mere mortals. . . . embodied cherubs, clustered the want me to sing again. I don't And sang like a disembodied

bright faces of the choir boys. So Linda sang, very softly and They — they were so quiet." tenderly — "God Rest Ye, Merry "She thinks they did no Gentlemen" — "The Little Lord her!" Tony crinkled his eyes at Mebbie Titania would have been Jesus" — "The Virgin's Lullaby" his sister. "And them out there better—" and "O Holy Night!" - accom- bawling like babies. . . . Wait, Miss panied sometimes by the shrill, Benton - listen to this:"

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clear boy voices. Something achingly sweet in her fresh young papers he had carried in with him, voice brought to that jaded night-club crowd Christmas memories—

| He caught up one of the newspapers he had carried in with him, and opening it, began to read club crowd Christmas memories as shrewd little Tony had known "When an unknown singer it would. And as Linda sang, the steps, unannounced, upon the stage icy sheath that had numbed her of a popular night club in this for days fell away in the joy of age of jazz and swing, and within that imperishable music. . . . There two minutes has a crowd of wisewas no applause.

Linda did not know that Tony's swers reaching for their pocket programs were always broadcast, handkerchiefs—that's news in this "Just some little Christmas nor that when she had finished, or any city. And that's what people all over the land as well as happened last night when Tony In his earnestness the little in that crowded room, wiped their Abruzzi's new singing sensation, man looked as if he were about to eyes and smiled waveringly at Silvia Star, made her first appear-

choruses. You can even practice that someone steadled her and led the Christmas tree since we first with them a little... If you will her to a chair. She remembered to this for me, I will gladly pay people standing over her as she you ten times the amount of your lay back, suddenly limp and uncheck."

Little and the christmas tree since we first the since we It was preposterous. It was un- a car, going somewhere. And so lot." thinkable. Yet Linda did think ended the strangest, wildest, most Benton's life.

and deep flaring cuffs of white organdy. "The way I am?"

"Just like that." Tony was no herself with bursting pride as the line family."

"In the family." longer funny. He was appraising sister of Tony Abruzzi. Mrs. Camher with the shrewd eyes of an pagno was fully as round, almost "And I like the name." impresario. "Like that is perfect, as funny, and quite as kind as her "Oh, I get lots of a

didn't buy that simplicity at any she said firmly, "It is worth my been written for you. We use it life to let you up till the doctor for the build-up. . . . Mystery:

It was true. She had bought it comes again. If he says, "All Get it?" in Paris, the last time she had been right; then you get up - not be- Linda laughed for the first time

sat back expectantly. Tony had "Nothing the matter with you that course; but something else cool sat back expectantly. Tony had been some surprise up his sleeve.

I can see except that you were and sweet and beautiful. . . No star this time — just the house all carrying with it the last act—a . . "Oh, well," he finished with a team of trick banjo players. Into short laugh when Linda murmured Linda objected. "I left—" the silvere that fell an organism something evasive. "of course you "Clothes she says." Tony and

think they liked me very well spirit. "She thinks they did not like "Mebbie, now, I missed a bet.

Many Attend Affairs Held in cago; Fern Work, Barrington; Mrs Chicago and Vicinity **During Holidays**

MacMurray Alumnae groups have tha Byland Landis, Mildred D. Gillessale on New Year's Day as been held in various cities. These pie. Chicago; Catherine Goebel, Chiholiday events were well attended and cago; Genevieve Mount, Ruth Hare interesting reports have been received Belland, Jacksonville.

at the college.

ba Phillips, Richmond, Illinois; A. C. D. W. Riley, Glen Ellyn; Miss Helen Crawford, Chicago; Mrs. A. C. Craw- Trowbridge, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Laura ford, Chicago; Ruth Wallridge, Lake Young Hess, Glen Ellyn; Miss Harie financed. Commercial Finance Co. Bluff; Helen Rose, Chicago; Mrs. J. Hoag, Botavia; Mrs. Dorothy Hoag 12-5-1 mo R. Byland, Chicago; Howard A. Herd- Chamberlain, West Chicago; Mrs. liams, Mary D. Knos, Ruth MacKin- D. Wreim, Downers Grove; Mrs. E. E. lev MacVicar. Oak Park; Helen Biebe Wetzel, Rosaline Boland, Doris Rood-GUARANTEED DENTISTRY - NOW house Campbell, Myrtle Short Lester. half usual price. Dr. Snerly, Dentist, Mrs. William U'Sellis, Chicago; Nell Day, Jacksonville; Irene Wood Capps, Arlington Heights; Ellen Orr Courtney, Chicago; Irma Palmer Johnson, Kankakee; Ruth L. Ehrich, Naperville; Mary Iftner Wright, Naperville;

Patricia J. Spieth, Jacksonville; Louise

MacMurray Alumni Harries. Chicago; Louise C. Robinson Chicago; Edna DeFrates Curtis, Ethel Roberts Asborn, Edith Osborn Jor-3 North
12-19-11 Consignment Sale Groups in Meetings gensen. Chicago; Mable E. Miller, Chicago; Marie L. Delley, Oak Park;
Mabel DeGroot Delley, Oak Park; Joye Alice Webb, Ruth S. Webb, Chi-

tumed performers like-well, like

brooded regretfully over the name.

"Don't!" Linda cried sharply.

(To Be Continued)

. Titania, now"-Tony

crackers who know all the an-

frowned in bewilderment.

"Oh, that!" Tony shrugged.

"Thank you," said Linda softly.

"Oh, I get lots of good ideas."

said the little man modestly. "This

Robert Work. Barrington; Mary Ann Miller, Chicago; Marjorie Blackburn. Louise Feldkamp, Louise Tolliver Rosalie McCoy, Evelynn Inglis Hill. Viola Iungerich Sare, Lura Hurt A number of December meetings of Haynes, Ruth Scrimger Steiskal, Mar-

Those present at the buffet supper Guests present at the special Christ- and bridge given by Mrs. Mary Iftner mas luncheon of the Chicago Mac- Wright at her nome in Naperville Murray society held recently at the were: Mrs. Nelle Buedge While, Hins-Medinah club, included the following: dale; Mrs. C. R. Burkhart, Oswego: Lulu Mae Johnston, Park Ridge; Rho- Mrs. R. S. Crawford, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. er, Irene Fruit Herder, M. Louise Wil- Homer Bale, Downers Grove; Mrs. E.

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Sperry, Mrs. Helen Weston, Miss WATER SHORTAGE IS Kathryn Jordan, Miss Kathryn Wood,

The Indianapolis society has issued the president of the group.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 30.-(AP)-School musicians from a dozen states will ready are being seriously depleted in attend the annual band clinic at some Illinois communities and the the University of Illinois January 6- situation threatens to grow worse." 8. Officials said they expected last the department reported in a bulletin year's attendance of 500 would be today. "In the disposal of spent water

an Illinois band clinic to a national overloaded and the ground is robmeeting, but temporary elimination bed of reserve water. of the national band contest has The problem is to return the waste changed this year's program to a water to the ground in a condition

THREATENED, REPORT

invitations for a tea in honor of Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—(P)—Facpresent MacMurray college students ed with a threatened shortage of from that city. Mrs. H. E. Elliott is water supplies through the increased secretary and Mrs. Howard Crouse is use of air conditioning, public health department engineers are studying methods of returning waste water from the cooling units to the ground.

"Underground water supplies alused in cooling systems, sewers are The annual event has grown from taxed, sewage treatment plants are

that will not jeopardize public health.

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Annual Reports Are GREENE STUDENTS Heard at Kiwanis **ClubMeet Thursday**

Officers, Committeemen Review Activities of Past 12 Months

ommitteemen were made at the ley Clanahan; Washington University Jacksonville Kiwanis club, at the St. Louis, Donald Simpson; Iowa Peacock Inn. The reports were folowed by the presentation of the presi-A. B Applebee to the incoming presi-Lukeman will have charge of his first neeting next Thursday.

Reports of officers and committeeents do work for children. A report son, and Marwood Dowdall Rowe, on this work was made by Dr. J. R.

ported a balance in the treasury, and Ernest Hoagland of the attendance committee, in a partial report, said the club's attendance for all meetings of the past year will total about 80 percent. Membership was reported at a total of 63. It was brought out at the meeting that J. W. Larson has been State Lets More Than \$1. a member of the club for 16 years and has never missed a meeting.

Reports were made as follows: Kiwants Hut. Hayden Walker: ladies night. Hugh Green; reception, Dr Leonard Staff; membership. P. Bonansinga; attendance. Ernest Hoagland; special transportation. George Lukeman; public affairs, C. Y. Rowe; music. Claude Jewsbury support Church. Rev. Glen Schillerstrom. Lawrence Oxley presided at the meeting, with Charles N. Wright acting a program chairman.

Paved Highways In Good Condition

Traffic is Not Recommended For Unimproved Roadways

Alinois paved highways are clear and in good condition, but no traffic unimproved recommended on oads. Rains and mild temperature have kept earth roads in bad condition, says the local Auto Club re-

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All drivers should be very careful driving during this foggy weather.

MISS LILLIAN TENDICK IS HONORED AT PARTY **HELD AT MURRAYVILLE**

Murrayville, Dec. 30.-Misses Helen Mehrhoff and Mabel Soper entertained at a party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mehrhoff, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Lillian Tendick.

The hours were spent with games and at a late hour refreshments were served. The guest of honor received a number of gifts.

Those included in the group were: Misses Ruth Rimbey, Iola Rea. Thelma Mehrhoff, Helen Mehrhoff, Mabel Soper, Mary Mehrhoff, Lillian Tendick, Harry Adams, Ralph Hidden, Keith Fuller, Orval Lee Clarkson. Fred Pahlman, John Paul of the serious illness of William Crouse Curley.

News Notes. Miss Ruth Capps entertained at a

featured the entertainment. Miss Capps was assisted in entertaining by her mother and aunt,

Mrs. George Edwards. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The guest list included Misses ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Marjorie Rimbey, Ruby Hoots, Mary Mehrhoff, Leora Perkins, Elsie Ambrose and Lela Sexton of Jacksonville, Wayne Dean, Keith Brown, George Seal, Charles Rimbey, George

Mr. and Mrs. Ball Fitzsimmons were dinner guests Sunday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dowland, of Scottville.

Miss Dorcas Mehroff of Jacksonwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mchrhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier of

with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Beadles.



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SPEND HOLIDAYS AT CARROLLTON HOMES

Carrollton. Dec. 30.—Carrollton students attending the Silowing colleges and universities who are spending the Christmas-New Year vacation here at the homes of their parents are: University of Illinois, Truman Hos-kins, Duane Scott, Mary Lou Carter, Mary Lois Daum, William Fishback. Peter McCadden, Eugene Powell, Man-The annual reports of officers and ford Logan, Marjorie Maberry, Bark-

Fine and Applied Arts, Washington, over December. ent, George Lukeman, Sr. President D. C. Dorothy Achenbach; St. Louis Hospital, Nurses Training School, St. down-state relief rolls. Louis, Hilda Andrews; Normal Uniin membership, the year was finished Lois Goedde; Illinois College, Jack- retary of the IERC, reported. with a balance in the treasury and sonville. Mary Elva Linn; Alton Vocathe club continued its program of tional School, Harriet and Winifred December was reported as from 156.work. One of the public service works Varble and Mary Evelyn Kirback. of the club is the participation in a Blackburn College. Carlinville, Mar- ber, or 10.7 per cent. The Kiwanians each jorie Ballard: Rubican Business Colcar provide materials and local den- lege. St. Louis, Charles Brace Daw-

T. C. Jenkinson, club treasurer, re- State Buildings **Completed Here During Past Year**

000,000 in Contracts for Improvements

A total of \$4.397.676.01 in contracts. the majority of them for new buildings county, \$22,669; Boone, \$4,322; Chamand improvements at state hospitals paign, \$6.068; Christian, \$13.894; Cook and penal institutions, was let by the Illinois Division of Architecture and Engineering during 1937, state reports 887; Morgan, \$8.133; Peoria, \$26,057; show. Completed within the past 12 St. Clair, \$61,063; Sangamon, \$37,515 months under division supervision were the state armory, archives building, 30 buildings at state hospitals. Plan Music, Drama at state normal schools and nine at other state institutions.

New institution buildings completed State hospital-building for tuberculosis patients; Illinois School for the County Event to Be Held in Blind, two cottages for boys: Illinois School for the Deaf, power house, assembly hall, cottage for boys, dormiteries and class rooms; Jacksonville

State hospital, ex-service men's group. Projects under construction now on contracts let by the architecture and held in the high school auditorium engineering division include new boilers and addition to boiler plants, and engine and generator units now under construction at the Jacksonville State hospital, Illinois School for the Deaf.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES AT MURRAYVILLE HOME

Murrayville, Dec. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzsimmons entertained a Madison, Wisconsin, is 265 miles number of friends at a turkey dinner Via US-66 to Bloomington; US-51 to Christmas day. The list included her station located in his apartment on other ledies of the Alter receive of St. Beloit; and Wis-13 to Madison. All parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blimling. and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons Des Moines, Iowa, is approximate- of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Orville ly 300 miles via Beardstown and Wise of Carlinville; Miss Maralyn thence crossing the Mississippi river Snead of Roodhouse; Miss Lyda at either Keokuk. Fort Madison or Thomas of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Burlington and through Mt. Pleas- Haney Blimling, Mr. and Mrs. Ball ant, Ottumwa and Oskaloosa. All Fitzsimmons, Miss Elizabeth Fitzsim-

mons of Murrayville. News Notes Mrs. Priscilla Lucas, Dale Mehrhoff. house were visitors Sunday evening

Miss Elizabeth Fitzsimmons.

Luna and Camp Point.

Mrs. Anna Harding and daughter, fore the passing of the old year. Miss Jessie Harding of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Ball Fitzsimmons were guests at a six o'clock dinner Satur-in Chicago. day evening at the home of her par-Jacksonville.

Murrayville.

Mrs. Ella Greenwalt and Miss Al- Springfield this week. holiday party at her home Wednes- berta Spencer of Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suter and son, day evening. Games and dancing guests Saturday at the home of Mr. Eddie Mac, of Springfield were visi- nesday afternoon visitors in Spring- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles.

Emory Grider of Taylorville and sister, Miss Eloise Grider of Jackson- was a professional visitor here this ville spent Christmas at their home afternoon. here.

AT RIGGS RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs entertained the members of their family at a turkey dinner and all the trimmings girls joined the "Nip & Tuck" club Nottingham and daughter, Lois, and relatives. Christmas day. After dinner Santa Thursday morning which is being Miss Clara Jean Foreman were Thursappeared and distributed gifts from sponsored by the Ideal Baking Co. the lighted Christmas tree.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riggs Journal and Courier three times each ville spent several days this week and daughter Emma Lee, Mr. and week. The members of the club will Mrs. Howard Riggs and daughter follow the adventures of these two Nancy Jo, Ralph Riggs, son Donald celebrated child characters, and will member of the Jerseyville High and daughter Barbara Jean, Marie also make an animal stamp collection, school faculty, has entered St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hess and fam-Ruby. White Hall were week-end visitors Charlesworth, Betty Lou Ruby and Membership in the club is free to all. hospital at St. Louis for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs.

> BRIDGE CLUB MEETS Thursday bridge club met this after- o'clock noon. noon with Mrs. Charles R. Gibson first prize being won by Mrs. Viron Ranson: second. Mrs. W. E. Eador. Refreshments were served.

MARRIAGE LICENSE frene Krebs, Jacksonville,

Relief Commission Allocates \$8,133 For County Needs

1ERC Allots \$2,900,000 for January Home Use In Illinois

Chicago, Dec. 30.-(A)-The Illinois Emergency Relief commission, in al-State University, Margaret Walter; needs, estimated tonight the home ient's gavel, by the retiring President, and Fred Walter; National School of month, an increase of 5.7 per cent

Of this total, 83.632 cases were on

versity. Rosemary Haddock, Margaret is given as the primary reason for the men indicated a successful year for Cannole, Nellie Mae Garrison, Hira- increase in case load from November the club. There has been an increase mie McAdams. Ella Virginia Clark. through January," Leo M. Lyons, sec-

669 in November to 173,429 in Decem-

Lyons said total obligations for relief and administrative costs were expeoted to increase from \$4.863.575 in November to \$5.153.694 in December, or

Total needs for relief and administrative costs for January were estimated at \$6,277.303.

The \$2,900.000 of state funds recommended for allocation to eligible units represented 55.2 per cent of the estimated need for state funds in those units. Relief officials said this was the lowest percentage ever furnished by the IERC. Its December allocation represented 61.29 per cent of estimated needs.

Down-state allocations for Januar;

totaled \$910,238. The allocations included: Adams \$1.989.762; Logan. \$7.740; McLean, \$26.740; Macon. \$31.553; Madison, \$69. Tazewell, \$10.356; Winnebago, \$60,626.

Tourney in Scott

Winchester; Other **News Notes**

Winchester, Dec. 30.-The County Music and Drama Tournament will be 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. January 5 instead of Monday. January Miscellaneous Shower Given: 3, as previously announced. Plans are also being made to hold the District Tournament at the high school in Winchester on January 7. Entries are being made at the Farm Burcau Of-

News Notes H. A. Stadermann, manager of the Illinois Telephone company at Winchester broadcasted over the radio yesterday evening from his amateur North Main street. Mr. Stadermann received calls from neighboring cities

broadcast in their city. The Winchester Odd Fellows Pioneer Lodge No. 70 will be host to its mished the entertainment of the evemembers, their families and guests at ning, with prizes in bridge going to 2. New Year's party to be held in the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waggoner and in lodge rooms Friday evening, Decementary of the followed ber 31. A potluck dinner will be served and J. T. Dooling. by a dinner program. Rev. R. L. O. D. Merle and Daniel Harp of Rood-Schwab, pastor of the Christian with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff be given in the dining room follow- New York City were holiday visitors church, is chairman of the program to

ing the dinner. A dance will be held with his mother, Mrs. Sue Lancaster. Miss Mildred Leeper and Daile on the main lodge room commencing and sister, Miss Iva.

In the main lodge room commencing and sister, Miss Iva.

All of the social committee which intertained a group of friends at their tertained at their tert Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cox returned cludes: P. L. Blansett, chairman. Alhome Wednesday from a holiday visit with relatives in Quincy, Columbus, tra. Favors will be given out just be-

Mrs. S. G. Smith returned recently were dinner guests Saturday of her from Kansas City where she visited son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ashford.

Mrs. A. C. Booz is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armentrout and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dowland of daughter of Decatur recently visited with Mrs. Armentrout's parents. Mr. Relatives have received word here and Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw.

P. L. Blansett, County Superinten-Beadles, Fred Tendick and Cy Mc- who is a patient at Passavant hospital. dent of Schools, returned yesterday James Dodds of Springfield were Mr. Crouse is a former resident of from an annual meeting of the Illinois Teachers Association held in

> tors here this afternoon. Myron Mills, Jacksonville attorney,

"NIP & TUCK" 'CLUB

ATTRACTS INTEREST AMONG GIRLS, BOYS Mrs. Earl Smith.

One hundred and three boys and The adventures of "Nip & Tuck are appearing in the columns of the Headquarters have been established in the new addition at the Ideal Bak- Miss Vasey was struck on the head ing Co., and will be open each Satur- by a falling ladder some time ago,

AT EALEY HOME

(Adv.)

Mrs. Lavinia C. Ealey, 1719 South Main street, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Dallas E. Smith. Jacksonville; Miss ton, D. C., Clyde West and Mr. and plain and fur trimmed coats. Mrs. Eugene West

More Arrests Made By Police Here In 1937; All Stolen Cars Recovered

The Jacksonville police department moved ahead in its law enforcing record this year by making more arrests than it did in 1936, and by solving more automobile thefts. The annual report completed yesterday by Frank D. Kiloran. chief locating \$2,900,000 for January relief of police, showed more arrests, during the past year, and all automobiles stolen here returned to their owners. During the

> 2 Masonic Lodges 18 were recovered. **Hold Installation**

Joint Ceremony Conducted Last Night at Temple;

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570 last night at the Masonic temple. J. C. Colton served as installing officer: A. C. Metcalf as chaplain and Carroll T. Hughes

odge gave third degree work. The following officers were installed

Harmony Lodge No. 5-Master, H W. Dodsworth; senior warden. W. H. Corey; junior warden, O. C. Zachary treasurer. C. W. Boston; secretary, L Piepenbring: senior deacon, K. K. Stapleton; junior deacon. E. L. Chumley; chaplain, C. Ray Gruny; marshal J. Harry Dowland; tyler, G. F. Haigh, senior steward. W. E. Boston. Jr.: junior steward, C. E. Meyer; pianist. A. J. Dunavan.

Mayberry; junior warden. Karl B. Longenbaugh; treasurer. Willis De-Ryke; secretary, E. L. Kinney; senior deason, F. M. Crabtree; junior deacon, W. B. Heraty; chaplain, George E. Scrimger; marshal, E. P. Hopper; tyler, J. N. Dunham; senior steward. R. E. Fanning; junior steward, R. F. Sibert; pianist, A. J. Dunavan.

Darlands Honored By Virginia Group July, when new laws affecting mo-tor vehicle licenses, became effec-

Other News Notes from Virginia

Virginia, Dec. 30.-Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald to 550 in June. Darland, who were married recently. Wednesday evening, honoring them police blotter by months follows: with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. S. J. Reid, Mrs. W. E. Burns. Mrs other ladies of the Altar society of St. Luke's church had charge of the ar-

The young couple received many useful gifts. Bridge and euchre fur-

ments were served.

News Notes

score awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidsmeyer and low to Mr.

Fred Ohrn, Mr. and Mrs. John Dour. Mrs. Chas. McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidsmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trenter.

Maddox of Urbana, Mrs. Gail Maddox and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs holiday visitors at the home of Mi

and Mrs. U. G. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brunk and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunk were Wed-

a CCC camp at Walhalla, Mich., arrived Thursday to spend a ten days to the property here formerly occupied furlough with his parents, Mr. and by Mrs. Russell Gadberry.

Mrs. Elmer Branham and her guest. Miss Dorothy Herron, Mrs. Burton Chicago for an extended visit with day visitors in Springfield.

VIRGINIA VASEY ENTERS

Miss Virginia Vasey of this city, a for an accidental injury to her head. Franklin, Dec. 30.—The Franklin day morning from nine to twelve while she was working in the school library.

JANUARY SALE

Don't miss our great Clearance Sale prize, Mrs. John Whalen. Miss Mildred Rexroat of Washing- of all formals, dresses, fur coats and WADDELL'S

Carrollton to Ask Federal Grant for Water Pipe System

City Officials Act to Recondition Lines; Need About \$6,000

Carrollton, Dec. 30.-Mayor N. D.

vedder and members of the Carrollton City Council held a special open purpose of the meeting was to consult with engineers and to take acother cities were recovered by Jack- tion on a motion to ask the Fedthe piping system of the Carrollton Thelma Vieira. Traffic violations led the list of water department.

causes of arrest in the city during Engineers estimated that a federal the year. There were 79 persons ar-W.P.A. grant of from \$55,000.00 to Of Chatter Club rested for violating traffic ordi- \$60,0000.00 is needed; with the city nances of the city, with the viola- to issue a bond in proportion to tained the members of the Friday tors ranging from none in January, cover its share. The bonds are to Chatter club and their husbands at Edith Van Tuyle. 2 year bronze February, March and June to 17 in be retired out of the income of the their annual oyster supper Wednes-October. Drunkenness caused the water department, and neither the day evening. next larger number of arrests with federal grant nor the bond would 35 persons having been booked on burden the taxpayers of Carrollton this charge. Petty larceny was a one cent, and fire-fighting system to Gaston Foote for high for men, and Grace Ellen Arnold, Geraldine Clark, close third with 34 arrests and the which would equal any in the state. held by Harmony Lodge No. 3 and fourth larger number of persons Resolutions were made, seconded received high score for ladies and Mrs. non Lovekamp. Helen Nortrup, MariJacksonville Lodge No. 370 last night picked up by the local officers as and passed as follows: Resolution William Jackson low for ladies. law violators was 27 persons who authorizing Mayor N. D. Vedder and City Treasurer L. Pranger to sign and file a request for a federal al-Resolution appointing location. Disorderly conduct caused the Mayor Vedder as representative of fifth larger number of persons to Carrollton City in all federal dealbe arrested here. There were 23 ing in the above plans. persons arrested on this charge

There were eleven persons arrested Church Will Hold on burglary and larceny charges. Other causes of arrest and the number arrested follows: Confidence game and assault and battery

State Street Church Will bond, malicious mischief and for **Observe Usual Custom** ceny, three; forgery, three; parole Saturday Morning

State Street Presbyterian church two greater than the year prewill observe the New Year's Day with an early morning service at 8:00 August led all other months in o'clock Saturday. For several years number of arrests, with 38 persons this custom has been continued and taken. October and July were secmany have profited by beginning the ond with 32 each; November had 26 year with God in a service of the arrests: December had 23 arrests: church. Some have said this is the December had 23 arrests; February, most helpful service of the year. 22; May, 21; September, 20; Janu-

Following is the program: Piano prelude. Hymn No. 52 "This is my Father's

heir autombobile licenses since last Hymn No. 135 "All Hall the Power July, when new laws affecting moof Jesus Name." New Year's Prayer P. 391 tive. Two drivers lost their licenses

for reckless driving and one for in-Hymn No. 313, "The Whole Wide World for Jesus." The department took care of 2,164 transients during the year and an-

Hymn No. 292, "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy. Sermon-Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom

Scripture quotations by Congrega-

The Doxology No. 23. Benediction.

REPORT OPPORTUNITY FOR USED CAR BUYER **GREATEST IN YEARS**

child of the automobile business today Monday with his sister and husband Ralph Burns. and is enjoying one of his greatest Mr. and Mrs. Ball Fitzsimmons. opportunities in years to purchase Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter entergood motor cars at very low prices, tained a number of friends Wednes-Ashe, local Auto accidents occurring in the Nash dealer.

tion during 1937 totalled 258. They in 1937, Mr. Ashe explained and dur- H. R. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ranged from 14 in June to 33 in Oc- ing the twelve-month period a large Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith. tober. Reported by months they number of good used cars-many only Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stringer. Misses one or two years old, and in excellent Grace and Alma Jennings. condition-were traded in.

still on the market." pointed out Mr. nesday from Our Saviour's hospital. Ashe. While prices of practically They will be at the home of Mr. and creased during the year, prices of time. used cars held at their old levels. To- Miss Alberta Spencer who is in business year, prices have gone down home here.

aware that this situation exists, for dealers are selling nearly twice as property. many used automobiles as they were

"At present, many comparatively new automobiles are being traded in on the new Nash cars with conditioned air systems for winter driving, sales of which have increased since winter weather set in." (Adv.)

ENTERTAINS CLUB

given as a farewell for their son. Wil-Mrs. Earl Ruby entertained the Vise of Jacksonville. liam Ryan, Jr., who left Thursday for Texarkana, Texas, where he has members of the Friday Chatter club at their annual Christmas party at in the home of Joe Buster. her home recently. The Christmas tree and Santa's ar-

rival with a gift and candy for each husband Mr. and Mrs. Olan Mueller was a feature of the afternoon. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore and freshments were served in keeping daughter, Donna Jean have gone to with the season. Those present were: Mrs. Lennie Goacher, Mrs. Carl Bacon, Mrs. Gas-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmele ton Foote, Mrs. Walter Riggs, Mrs have returned from a holiday visit Howard Riggs and daughter Nancy Jo, Mrs. Glen Coates and daughter Mary Ann. Mrs. Ellis Braner, Mrs

> WATCH PARTY TONIGHT AT HOME OF YATES POTTER

The Friendship class of the Lynnville M. E. church will hold a watch party tonight at the home of Mr. and o'clock and continuing until midnight. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee will be served.

Dick Lukeman and Olyde Fitch visited in Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Social Events

Jelly Bunco Club
At Allen Home.
The Jolly Bunco club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Lucille Allen. Those present were: Bertha Williams, Frances Sellars Thelma Smith, Bernice Vieira, Lels Dodsworth, Bernice Helen Vieira Alice Patterson, Ella Worrall, Ruth Fernandes, Dorothy Hundley, June Morris, Thelma Vieira and Lucille Allen. An accordian solo was played by Bertha Williams and a piano meeting Wednesday evening. The solo by Ruth Fernandes. Three tables were played.

by the hostess. Prizes were award- present and presented achievement sonville police. In 1936 there were 19 eral Government for a W.P.A. grant, ed to Lela Dodsworth, Ruth Fermotor vehicles stolen in the city and to be used in the reconstruction of nandes. Dorothy Hundley and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs enter-

Carl Bacon low. Mrs. Charles Riggs Kathryn Claywell, Vera Funk, Ver

Those present were:

Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mr. Lovekamp, John Abe McCullough and Mrs. Ivan Riggs and daughter Robert Murray, Henry Van Tu New Year's Service Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Mr. and Ellen Hardwick. Hazel Mae KauMrs. Walter Riggs. Ralph Riggs and schnee. Roy Kaltschnee, Jane Krusa children Donald and Barbara Jean, and Earl Nortrup. A gold pin signi-Mrs. Lennie Goacher, Vera Highfill fying 7 years of club work will be and Marie Charlesworth.

Dies in New York

Son of Former U.S. Postal Inspector Here Passes Away at Albany

College avenue were notified yesterday by telegram of the death of Jane Krusa, Charles Rolf, Jr., Virgil Herbert Theurer, Jr., of Albany, New Vortman, Weldon Andell, Paul Anents made their home in Jacksonville for some time, while the elder Theurer held the position of U. S. postal inspector.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Gloversville, N. Y. The Responsive Reading No. 18 for the young man was about 24 years old. After leaving this city the family went to Springfield and later moved east. Herbert Theurer, Sr., is now in charge of postal inspection at the White House in Washington.

MURRAYVILLE NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Murrayville, Dec. 30.-Mr. and Mrs.

lay evening. Bridge featured the er tertainment. Refreshments were serv-The industry had a very good year ed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. F. Strang and daughter "A good number of these cars are Carol Frances, returned home Wed- and Mrs. Ernest Price, west of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones moved "The used car public is becoming here this week from Jacksonville and here this week are located in the A. H. Kennedy

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitzsimmons and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fitzsimmons of Asbury community were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzsimmons. Lester Day of Jerseyville was a

business visitor here Tuesday and was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse were dinner guests Christmas Day of her sis-

A case of scarlet fever is reported Miss Mabel Soper spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her sister and

DANCE AT HOSPITAL DRAWS HUNDREDS OF **COUPLES THURSDAY**

ville were recent guests at the home William Jackson, Mrs. James Cook, Jacksonville State hospital last night is spending the holiday vacation Mrs. Charles Riggs, Marie Charles- was largely attended. Officers and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Horrer of near worth, Vera Highfield, Barbara Jean employes of the institution were joined C. Lonergan of Murrayville. Concord spent today in the home of and Emma Lee Riggs, and Mrs. Earl by their friends for the evening, with hundreds of couples dancing in the huge gymnasium. Miss Nell Price will go to Alsey day, where she has been called by The hospital orchestra provided

music for the occasion.

SCOUTS MEET

Boy Scouts of troop 111 met last Tests were passed and plans made for an overnight hike. There are now four patrols in the dicitis.

troop, lead by Bayard Oxtoby, Don Caldwell, Bob Weaver and Dale Jack-

Hold Annual 4-H Club Achievement Program in Scott

Members Honored at Meet; Other News Notes from Winchester

Winchester, Dec. 30.-The annual

4-H Club achievement program was.

ning at the Winchester Christian

church. Frank H. Mynard, district Delicious refreshments were served director of Agricultural Clubs, was pins to the following club members: Bell, Ralph Burns, Betty Estler, Norma Estler, Maurine Evans, Ruth Duncan, Harold Kilver, Catherine Mitchell, Sarah Murray. Virginia Murray, Allen Peak, Velma Rahe, pin: Clifford Allen, Cletus Arnold Marie Burns, Annabel Hardy, Wil-After the supper cards were a fea- liam Lashmet, Vernon Little. Norture of the evening with prizes going man Vortman. 3 year silver pin: Welch, Robert Worrall. 4 year sil-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Braner. Mr. and ver pin: Paul Andras, Madelyn Mrs. Gaston Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruegar, James Lashmet, Bernice Emma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jack- Virgil Vortman. 5 year gold ison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mr. Irene Claywell, Donald Frost, Virgil Vortman. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough, Mr. and ginia Frost, George Lashmet, Byron Mrs. Howard Riggs, and daughter Marsh, Allen McCullough, Bert and Nancy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cun- Warren North, J. Howard Rolf, A. E. ningham and daughter Naomi Mae. Sauer, Jr. 6 year gold pin: Mary Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Mr. and Ellen Hardwick. Hazel Mae Kalt-

Miss Virginia Worrall. Herbert Theurer. Jr. was presented by the members of A program of music and stunts the various clubs followed by an address by Mr. Mynard.

presented to Charles Rolf, Jr., and

Premium awards were made to the following members for prizes won by exhibitions of poultry, corn or livestock displayed at club shows or institutes during the year: Donald Frost, Virginia Frost, Hazel Mac Kaltschnee, Bernice Lovekamp, Esta Lou McCullough, Helen Nortrup Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harney of West Norman Vortman, Imogene Welch, Virginia Worrall, Robert Worrall York. The decedent and his par- dras, Clifford Allen, Jr., Roy Kaltschnee, Jr., Harold Kilver, Vernon Lovekamp, Byron Marsh, John Abe McCullough, Robert Murray, Earl Nortrup. Howard J. Rolf, A. E. Sauer, Jr., Grace Ellen Arnold, Doris Bell, Opal Bell, Marie Burns, Geraldine Clark, Irene Claywell, Karl ryn Claywell, Ruth Duncan, L Estler, Norma Estler, Maurine Evan Vera Funk. Mary Ellen Hardwick, Annabel Hardy, Madelyn Kruegar, Catherine Mitchell. Sarah Murray, Virginia Murray, Marianna Overton, Helen Nortrup, Velma Rahe, Laverne Rolf, Evelyn Stegemann. Edith Van Tuyle, Imogene Welsh, Bernita Koch. Louise Littig. Plorence Reid. Bert North, Warren North, George Lashmet, Cletus Arnold, Henry Van Tuyle, Allen Peak, John Rutherford, Harry Dowland and daughter Sharon Allen McCullough, Vernon Rahe, The used car buyer is the favored Jane of Jacksonville, were visitors Wm. Lashmet, James Lashmet, Jr.

WRITTEN TO JOURNA

White Hall-Miss Ruth Price who teaches at Princeville, and Irena Price, a student in Western Teachers college at Macomb and Mrs. Carl Savage of Alvey are spending

everything else in the country in- Mrs. H. G. Strang for an indefinite ter Miss Ethel entertained at Christe mas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer day, with dealers anxious to clear used nurse's training at Passavant hospit- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Savage, of car stocks in preparation for the new at is spending the holidays at her Alsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and daughters, Ruth and Irene, and Har-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carrigar tertained Christmas Mr. and Ars. Louis Smith of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black and three children of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wyatt and two children, and Dewey Hicks and June Bell of White Hall. Frank Leech of Deer Creek, near Peoria, underwent an appendectomy in the White Hall hospital, Tuesday

morning. Francis Jackson is spending the week with relatives in East St. Louis. ter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Carey

Elder J. C. Raines will leave January 3, for Pocohantas where he will conduct a two weeks' revival meeting with the Baptist church. He conducted fifteen revival meetings in 1937 and sixteen meetings in 1936. Margaret Mae Knox is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr.

VISITS PARENTS

and Mrs. Harvey Gibler near Green-

Miss Loretta Lonergan, a student The annual holiday dance at the st Illinois State Normal University,

CALLED TO ALSEY

death of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Bell. CONDITION IMPROVES Dale Decker is improving after

undergoing an operation at Passavant hospital for relief from appen-

W. A. Armbruster and Hal Smith of

Springfield shopped here yesterday.

tioned potato soup 10c. Chocolate Creem Pie 10c

University of Michigan, Neil Vedder relief case load would be 183,266 next year 21 autos were stolen in the city, all of which were recovered. In addition three cars stolen in

were nabbed for investigation.

and eight for robbery.

rape, one each.

toxication.

Disorderly Conduct.

each; vagrancy, five; peace

other cities, four each; grand lar-

violation, three; extortion, two; ar-

son, cold check, indecent exposure

ary, 19; April, 11; June, 9, and

Three persons were deprived of

Many Transients.

swered 5.638 calls. The number of

The number of calls placed on the

April 485

city and reported to the police sta-

January 28

February 15

March 16

June 14

July 18

Totals258

were as follows:

February

calls ranged from 365 in December

The total number

Of New Officials

Third Degree Work A joint installation of officers was

Earlier in the evening Harmony

by the two lodges:

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570-Master. R. A. Hamilton; senior warden, H. L.

home Tuesday evening. Rook was played during the evening, and high

and Mrs. Arthur Trenter. Refreshments were served following the games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reichert, Mr. and

Misses Paula Jean and Carolyn FAREWELL PARTY AT

Mrs. Geo. Lang and daughters,

nesday visitors in Peoria. Edmund Smith, who is stationed in | Tire & Rubber company.

HOSPITAL AT ST. LOUIS

WILLIAM RYAN, JR. Alexander, Dec. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zeller and family attended a party Wednesday evening at the MRS. EARL RUBY

Mr. and Mrs. John Copp have moved

at the Catholic hall Wednesday evening, the attendance being large. Those who wen prizes in five hundred were Lorette and James Ludwig; pinochle. Walter Quinlan and Elizabetl and Helen Kindred; bridge, Mrs. J. J Proffitt and John Joe Zeller; door

A successful card party was held

ilv.

W. E. Beck of Effingham visited in Jacksonville yesterday.

ALEXANDER HONORS

accepted a position with the Firestone

with relatives at Colfax. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox of Jerseyof Mr. and Mrs. George Cockin.

Bender; euchre, Margaret Hartsell Mrs. Yates Potter, beginning at 7:30 night at the Congregational church.